Mr Burleigh Papers

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5. Sarah I b 2.2.1791. d. Oct 17. 1791 OHS Vol 1
bapt'd Fredericksburg Mch 6. 1791 OHS Vol 1 pg 25
6. Daniel b. 9.25.1794 d. Sept 12 1870 @ New York
bapt'd Oct 28 1794. OHS Vol 1 page 38

7. Simon Ebenezer
b. Aug 23 1795. No record
bapt'd Oct 18 1795. OHS. Vol 1 pg 47.

8. Abergail
bapt'd at Fredericksburg Apl 4 1799 OHS Vol 1 pg 47
b. 9/15/1799
M. Col J. Metcalfe on Jan 8 1814 no issue

9. Sarah. b. Apl 7. 1797 (see pg 108 OHS Vol 1 Sarah b. Apl 7th 1802)
M. Nov 21 1820 (OHS Vol 1 page 89)
I Matthew Patterson b. 1783 d. Mch 18 1833. 7 children
1. Alex
2. Hannah Owen (Hare family from this union + Mrs Merritt was a Hare)
4 3. Sarah
3. Eliza.
4 Loretta
6. Mary
7 James
II Robert Lawson - 3 children
Jane; Ann.; Margaret

○ Note - Picton Gazette Dec. 1930 ○ (This S/Be verified)
4. Wm Washburn -
issue. Simon - School Teacher Camden East
etc
Issue of Simon - 1. Abergail b. Camden East 1840
married Edward Heaton he died 1893
issue: George, Archie, Donnie, Fred Hull,
Walter, Eddie (d) Mrs Silas Case,
Mrs James Henry Linden
2. Simon = Margaret Lawrence x
issue - Simon

x. My grandmother Mary Lawrence was her Sister D.A.V.

John =1618 Margery, dau. Robt + Ellen (Taylor) Moore

Mary — Philip d.s.p — John =1645 Elizabeth dau of Experience Mitchell + Jane Cooke — Philip

John =1679 Rebekah Lapham — Thomas ? — Joseph =ca 1671 Hannah Latham — Samuel ? — Jonathan =ca 1683 Mary Vaughan — Benjamin ? — Mary — Elizabeth — Jane — James ? — Sarah

Jonathan: Elizabeth 1684 — Josiah b1686 — Benjamin 1688? — Ebenezer 1698? — Martha 1692? — Joanna 1693? — Nathan 1699? — Jonathan 1700? — Cornelius 1702?

William b1686 =1715 Experience Mann — ?

Joseph =Hannah Johnson — Joseph — Seth — Elijah — Ebenezer — Abiah — Sarah — Mary

Jonathan =1719 Rebecca ?

Ebenezer =Patience Miles — Patience =Miles

Miles =Susanna Perry — 1 Stephen b1734-5 =Martha Bull — Rebecca — Martha — Polly — Ebenezer + 2 Jonathan b 1732 — 3 Miles b.1730 m1752 Sarah Lyon — Abida — Hannah — Rachel — Isaac — Jacob — Daniel — Sarah — Miles

Miles — ? — 1 Susanna =ca 1770 Josiah Perry — 2 Joel ?

Ephraim =Mary ?

Edward =1732 Judith Rickard — Ezra b 1717 =1742 Susannah Leach

Benjamin =6.8.1729 Martha Kingman — Hannah

Hannah =Zacharias Whitmarsh?

John b.1671 = Wybora Bumpus

Barnabas — Ichabod ?

Hannah

Simeon b 1725? = Jemima Perry

Jemima b 1754 Attleburry Mass = Robert Perry

Ebenezer b 1756. Attleburry mass of Rutland Vt ~1777 = 1° Sarah de Forest

Hannah McBride jan 24 1803 = Ebenezer June 5 1782 = Sarah de Forest

Ebenezer: b 1756, d Nov 12 1826, SP.

Sarah de Forest: b 3-15-1763, d Apr 7 1802

Hannah
b Jan 9 1784
= Rev Robt McDowall

Simeon
Nov 6 1785
= Deborah Frumpone

Mary
b 4-29-1787
d. Mar 7 1865
= Elizabeth Adams

= Oliver Dingman SP
= Alex Sheriff

Wm
b Mar 6 1789

Sarah
1791
1791

Sarah
1792
1820

Jno
9-20-1801

Sarah
9-14-1804

Ebenezer
1-3-1807

James
bp 3-22-1808

Ebenezer
= Mary
Wms

Paul Ebenezer Deborah Sarah Rebecca

Daniel
b Oct 2 1807

Mary Ann
= Louis Munaker

Hannah = Wm Vance

Lucy
4-22-1806
= Abraham Steel

Eliza
= Thos McCready

Eliza Mary Andrew Gabriel Elizabeth Wm Sarah Charles Rodman

Simon Ebenezer
1795

Abergail
b 3-15-1799

Sarah
b Apr 7 1792
bp Apr 7 1802
= Matthew Patterson

= Robert Lawson

Alex Hannah Owen Sarah Eliza Hetta Mary Jas

Simon

Abergail
b 1840
= Edw Watson

Simon
= Margt Laurence

Geo Andrew Donna Fred Will Walter Edith

Mrs Silas Case

Mrs Jas Henry Sinden

McDowall

Rev Robt = Hannah Washburn
b 1768
d Aug 3 1841

b Jan 9 1784
d Dec 1, 1852

John
b 20 Sep 1801

Sarah Washburn
b Sep 14 1804

Ebenezer
3 Jan 1807

Eliza

Jas Alex
b 1805?

Robert

Daniel S
1817-1842

Jas Alex Henry Gordon Henrietta (1857-77)

Anne McDonald
= Lt. Donald McDiarmid
of Glengarry

Hannah Washburn Polson

Robt J

Sarah C

39.41.44.48.59.62 2
1.2.7.8.12

Ebenezer + Sarah → William 2 bp Apr 12 1789
→ Sarah 3 " Mar 6 1791 born 3 Oct 18 1792
→ Daniel 3 " Oct 28 1792
→ Simon Ebenezer 5 " Oct 18 1795
→ Abegail 3 Apr 14 1799
(DeForest) — Sarah Hall born 7 Apr 1802

wife 3 Apr 5 1790

Ebenezer W. Hallowell = Hannah McBride, widow, York 24 Jan 1803

Mary W. Hallowell = Elizabeth Adams Hallowell 15 Jan 1805
→ Daniel born (Hall) 20 Oct 1807
Lucy 22 Jan 1806
Sarah b Oct 1809

Simeon W. ? = Deborah Thompson 4 11 Dec 1811

Abigail W ? = John Metcalf ? 8 Jan 1814

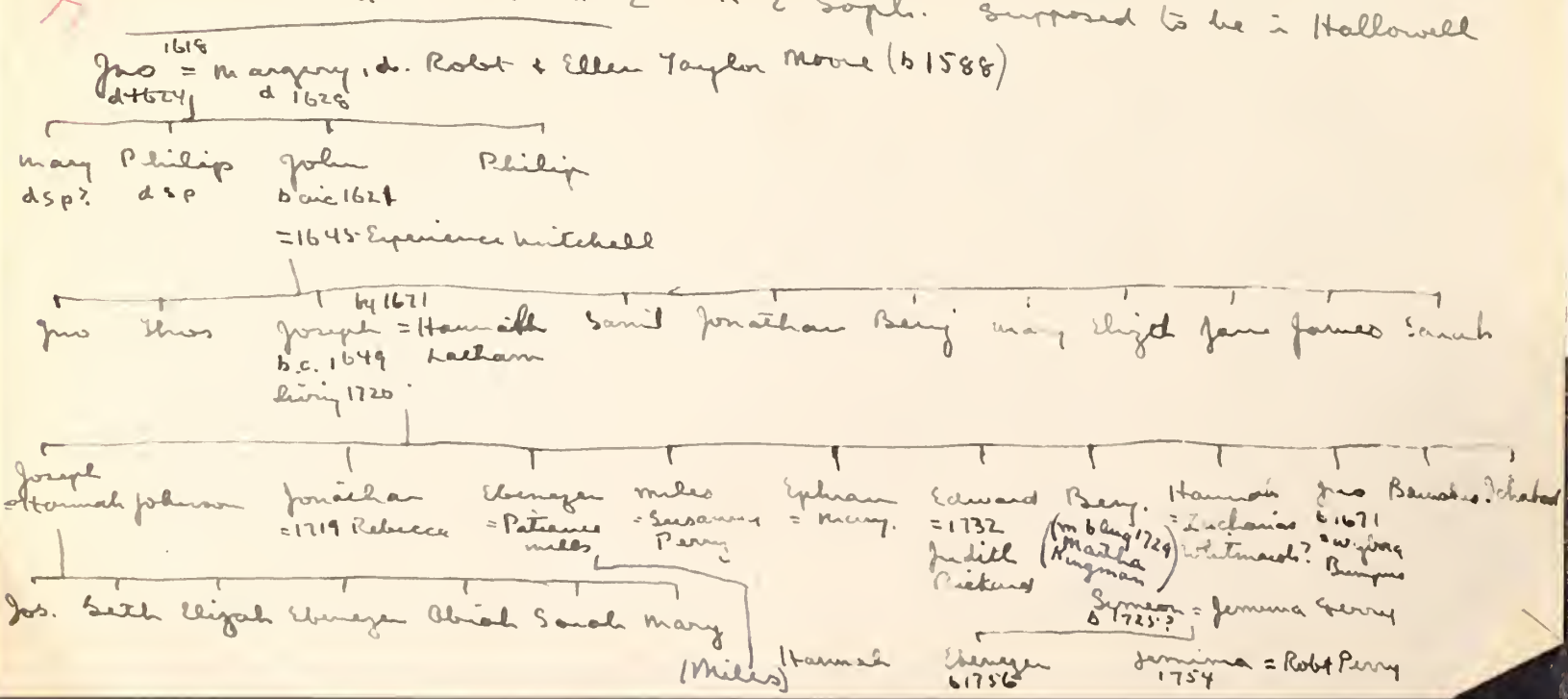
Sarah W. Hallowell = Mathew Paterson Hallowell 21 Nov 1820

Laura J. W. Amel. = Daniel Wood Soph. 4 Oct 1831

Hannah W: Robt McDowall — John b. 20 Sep 1801
— Sarah Washburn b 14 Sep 1804
— James No date
— Ebenezer 3 Jan 1807

Land Books.

1784 Granted lots 17 June & 9 Sept 1784 Ebenezer W 200 ac Ernestown
1794 June. Stephen. W. granted 1000 acres
1796 July 9 Ebenezer W. praying for lots 1 & 8 in Tp. Fredksbg. Committee are not sufficiently acquainted with the merits of the petitioner to recommend a compliance with his request.
1797 17 Nov Ebenezer W. praying for family lds & lds. as an assistant commissary. Certificates wanted.
1798 11 June Ebenezer W. lot 5 conc 1. Fredksbg. described for Tobias Stealey & Capt. Geo. Singleton
" " " 2 " 2 Soph. supposed to be in Hallowell



1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Nov. 6, 1944.

Dear Dr Burleigh:

The top o' the morning to you and its hoping you enjoyed the ride to Kingston this morning, i.e. if it is a sunny crisp morn after a day of rain, such as we had yesterday. The past summer was the coolest and foggiest summer in this state for many years and So. Calif. is in danger of losing the reputation for a maximum of sun. Altho I do not dislike t the fogs here beacuse they are not as cold as the eastern fogs, if long continued they are not so good for the general health, so I did not make a mistake by taking a trip to Canada where there was plenty of sunshine and air from Lake Ontario.

My Dr. was so pleased to see me stand more erect-I practiced back strengthening exercises all summer, and while I may never be perfectly straight at least will not be"bent double". After regaining the sleeping habit I discontinued the tabs 10 days before leaving Napanee, the head noises have abated somewhat.
I am now taking prostigmin treatments in the hope that they will really be beneficial to my hearing and stop the head noises. Dr Flint's other patients did not respond to the treatment-they were doubters. He said he c could not guarantee results and that it would be an experiment only. I said O.K. go ahead I'll be your guinea pig; this patient will respond for I do not want to spend the remainder of my life listening to the roar of steam engines in my head" That means 2 trips weekly to down town Los Angeles for 2 months. I left home with a 6 month supply of vitamins and have enough left to last me until Dec. 15, after which time I'll return to Heptuna which requires but one capsule daily. I gave you a Heptuna box top.

I wonder if you were provoked because I did not copy the entire will of Michael Davy. It covered 2 long pages in an immense book. There is a long preamble of surplus wording-a half page- The real reason was-that I c could not adjust the book at a convenient angle at either the standing desk nor seated at the lower one without straining my one good eye in such a way that the eye balls would ache for several days thereafter-and Dr had warned me to BE CAREFUL, so I compromised by copying the names of the heirs. Mrs Johnston said you copied the John Davy will at her house; however, if you have mislaid it I will enclose a typed copy.

Mrs Mabel MacNaughton, who lives at Yellow Gables, Dundas Street, Napanee was not at home when I called, so I did not have an opportunity to bring up the subject of the Perry lot in St John's Cemetery. However, I left a copy of Jemima Perry's obituary in the hope of stimulating her interest, as she is a gr-gr-grand daughter of Jemima Perry. She likes to contact prominent people and if it is not too late you might write or phone her or better still call on her personally some time when you are in Napanee, advising her in advance of your intended call. As she was born in Napanee she ought to know of others who might be interested. She showed me a picture of gr-gr-aunt Hannah Perry Aylsworth-her gr-grandmother. Edith Perry, who owns and lives in the Anthony Perry homestead near Attleboro, once a part of Rehoboth, bears a strong resemblance to Hannah. Edith's parents were cousins; I have a strong resemblance to Edith's mother and to other Massachusetts Perrys. No womder the minister of the Congregational church in Attleboro was surprised that I was from California. He said"I thought you belonged to the Perrys who live around here, you look like them."

Jemima d. in 1830-a monument was put up for her-Robert d. in 1837; Hannah Perry Davy d. in 1846, you know where those plots are in the cemtery. It is possible that Robert was buried between Jemima and Hannah and there may have been a marker for him that was removed when the stone foundation and fence was built around the Davy plot, and never replaced, as the space is rather narrow. I have a photo of Uncle Will Davy Jr. standing by the Davy plot, which I judge was taken in 1860 when he was the age of 16.

I have delved into the maternal ancestry of Jemima Washburn Perry and f find that she has a very fine background thru the Johnson, Maury, Sabin, Rossiter, Gilbert, Kingsley, Gary , Crane families. The Washburns also have a fine background, but on account of Simeon Washburn's father dropping from sight I do not know to which Washburn line she belongs. However she IS a Washburn as she continued the Washburn names in her own f family. Her grandfather and 2 sons may have been killed by the Indians as he was born in the late 1600's-they may have been drowned or gone to the West Indies. I would not be surprised if some of our missing links could be found in the West Indies, because more colonists went there than came to New England, and many 1,000's went there after the Rev. War.

Enclosed are 12 copies of Jemima's obituary to give to possible subscribers who may have forgotten they ever had a gr-gr-grandmother.

When I answer Mrs MacNaughton's letter I will mention the cemetery fund, leaving the explanation for YOU-something more for a busy man to think about. The lazy ones are never asked to move ideas around in their upper story.

"National History Magazine-Aug. 1943.

"Striking a snag is no longer considered a slang expression. Every family historian, whether amateur or professional, find that genealogical snags abound, especially during the migratory years-1820-1850."

"The value of Genealogical research is not just a matter of names, dates and places. These are just the skeleton upon which to build the personal history, characteristics and achievements along with the sacrifices, the trials and triumphs of those who have collectively preserved us a nation."

One day when I was out with Jack and Helen Ham of Napanee, we drove thru Bath, I took a snap of the Jeptha Hawley homestead, now owned by Babcock.
The location is verified by Canniff in his book on The Settlement of Upper Canada.

Lot #11, now a part of Bath was sold by Geo. McGuiness to Fairfield.
Lot #10, on which most of Bath is situated was occupied by John Davy,
Lot #9, owned by James Johnson, father of Bill Johnson.
Lot #8, owned by Jeptha Hawley.

Your turn next

Marie E Lawrence

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. History of the Settlement of Upper Canada, Wm. Canniff, M.D. 1849.

Obituary of Jemima Washburn, wife of Robert Perry, Sr. page, 666.
Perry--Died at Ernesttown Jan. 12, 1830 instant, Jemima wife of Robert **Perry Sr.**and sister of the late Ebenezer Washburn, Esq. of Hallowell, in her 76th year. Her remains were interred on Jan. 14th with every mark of **real** but unostentatious grief and respect.

In the beginning of last November she was siezed with a distressing asthmatic affection which finally terminated her life, and which she endured with christian patience and resignation to the will of heaven.

Mrs Perry was born in Massachusetts and came with her husband and family to Ontario, Canada, among its first settlers.
She has left an aged partner with whom she lived in conjugal union and affection for 58 years, 7 children, a numerous train of grand children and great grandchildren, a large circle of friends and acquaintenances. Her loss is extensively felt. In the various relations of life as wife, mother, **sister**, neighbor and a member of civil and christian society, her exemplary conduct entitles her to the esteem of all who knew her."

Jemima Perry's grave and monument are located on the south side of St. John's Cemetery at Bath, and north of the W.H.Davy plot.

WASHBURN FAMILY

Burke in his COMMONS III pp.621-2, says--

The Washburns were generation after generation of knightly degree previous to the time of Edward I (1274-1307) and ranked in p int of descent with most ancient families of the kingdom.

Washburns are of Norman descent, the founder having been knighted on the battlefield by William the Conqueror and endowed by him with the lands and manors of Great and Little Washborne.

The lines have been traced back to that time. I did not try to work the line out in condensed form, nor the Garys nor Cranes.

In the 4 books consulted also a recent Washburn History in the Newberry Library in Chicago there is no mention of Simeon in any way, and yet the Washburn names have been repeated in the children of Simeon and Jemima.

At the N.E. Histprical Library in Boston, in 1939, I did come across an item relating to a John or Henry Washburn and 2 of his sons who disappeared and were never heard of again, so were dropped from the records. (Regret to say, my notebook was lost with important data)
Those Washburns may have been killed by the Indians, may have been drowned or met some other fate. I have followed clues, but to no avail.
The dates given in that item led me to place him as the missing father of Simeon. The Attleboro Library has no more information than the L.A.Library-in fact not as much. The pictures in the Washburn book, show the men to be better looking than the Perrys.

If you could contact a descendant of Ebenezer Washburn, who settled in Hallowell, you might find one who has kept a record of the Washburn ancestors. Mrs Ethel Merritt, 113 Agnes Street, Oshawa, Ontario, is a descendant of Ebenezer. She has an immense old Washburn bible, and has written quite a story of the Washburns, but she has ignored dates. One item I remember. When Ebenezer left Vermont to join the army in N.Y. he lefy his brother-in-law to look after his farm of 1,000 acres.

There are Washburns in Brighton

Robert Perry

Children of Simeon and Jemima Gary Washburn-

Robert of Attleboro

Martha----b.12/25/1747
Daniel----11/23/1749
Abishua---b.11/30/175I
JEMIMA--b.4/3-/1754
EBENEZER--b.4/8/1756
Simeon----b.2/8/1759
Abigail---b.3/28/1761
Caleb-----b.3/6/1763
Molly-----b.4/29/1765
Mercy-----b.8/30/1767
Joshua----b.1/30/1770

Martha Washburn, eldest dau. of Simeon and Jemima Washburn was mar. to Nathaniel Briggs of Norton(4 miles from Taunton)

Children- Asa--------b. 4/12/1772
Charlotte--b. 4/9/1769
Nathaniel--b.10/14/1770
Nabby-bp.6/13/1773
Bulah-----bp.5/11/1781
Dean------bp.5/11/1781
Enos------bp. 5/11/1781

Taunton-Norton Records

Ebenezer's brother Simeon evidently came to Canada-perhaps after the war as a Simeon Washburn is mentioned along with Ebenezer's name on p. 524 of Ontario Archives Part IV Report, 1912.

Believe me, I'd be dee-lighted to find my place in the Washburn line

M.E.L.

COPY

G A R Y Family
Gary Genealogy by Brainerd--pp. 8-27-161-162-163.

William Gary living in Bishop's Stortford, England in 1592. D.1611. 611

Nathaniel Gary living in Bishop's Stortford, home on Nprth St. 1602-d.1646

Joan----------b.----------d.9/13/1615

Arthur Gary-------bap. Bishop's Stortford-5/20/1599--d.12/17/1666
Roxbury, Mass. made Freeman 3/14/1638

Mar. 4/18/1625
Frances Warman----bp----------d.10/10/1672
Gravestone-Eustis St. Cemetery near Dudley St. Terminal Boston L R.R.

Stephen Gary-----b.1650---Will filed at Charlestown, 1691.
p. mar
161 Patience------
162

Stephen Gary-----b. 1691 (posthomous)----d. about 1749
p. Mar. 11/9/1711
162 Mary Crane Gilbert---dau. Eleazer and Elizabeth Crane Gilbert

Jemima Gilbert Gary-----b.
p. Mar----
163 Simeon Washburn---------b.

Attleboro, Mass.
Jemima Gary Washburn-----b. 4/30/1754------d.1/12/1830, Bath Ontario, Can.

Mar. 3/19/1772 (Rehoboth, Mass.)
Robert Perry----b.3/2/1751-Rehoboth, Mass.--d.-----1837, Bath, Ontario, Ca

Ebenezer Perry---9/29/1788 d. 5/1/1876

Stephen Gary, Charlestown, Mass. 1691.
Moved to Taunton, Mass. Lived there most of life.
Mar. Mary Gilbert, dau. of Eleazer and Mary Crar
Gilbert

D. Taunton bet. 2/2/and 2/12/1749
Will probated-2/10.1749
Widow moved to Rehoboth, then returned to Taunt
where she died in 1782.
Issue at Taunton
Abigail--Patience--JEMIMA--
Stephen--Elijah--Seth.

Gary Family-Descendants of Arthur Gary, Roxbury, Mass.

GILBERT

Ancestry of Taylor, Farwell, Washburn and Allied families-p.160

John Gilbert a grave honest gentleman came from England with 2 sons, Thomas and John. Among first purchasers of Taunton.

In 1643 John Gilbert Sr. was past age of 60. Freeman, 1638, Constable 1641. He received grant of 40 acres in 1640; one of a favored number as a reward in attending courts, laying out lands &c. Rep. at General Crt.

Made will 5/10/1654; inventory of estate 5/3/1657.

Gilberts related to Harts, Streets, Rossiters.

John Gilbert--From Devonshire Dorchester, England, to (Dorchester later to Taunton) America in 1630 with wife and 3 sons, Thomas, John and Giles, a son Joseph and dau. Mary were born in this country.

John Gilbert----
mar.
Winifred-----

Thomas Gilbert----b. Devonshire, England--d. England in 1676-wife and family remained in Taunton.
mar.
Jane Rossiter--b. ------1614--d.6/9/1691 dau. of Hugh Rossiter of Cohannet later part of Taunton. After Jane married Thos. Gilbert, Hugh returned to England and did not return to America.

Eleazer Gulbert----------b. about 1655
mar. 5/2/1682
Elizabeth Kingsley Crane

Mary Crane Gilbert
mar. 11/9/1711
Stephen Gary--b. 1691

Jemima Gilbert Gary 6/7----
mar.
Simeon Washburn

Jemima Gary Washburn --b. 4/30/1754-Attleboro--d. 1/12/1830-Bath, Canada
mar. 3/19/1772-Rehoboth. Mass.
Robert Perry------b. Rehoboth, Mass. d. 3/2/1751--d. ------1837- " "
son of David and Margaret Willmarth Perry.

Bath, Ontario, Canada.
31 March, 1954

Genealogical Questions & Answers,
Hartford Times,
Hartford, Conn.

Reply to B-6078, dated Jan. 25, 1954.

(4) Washburn-Gary.

The ancestry of Simeon Washburn who marr. Jemima Gary has never been determined, so far as I know, although many attempts have been made in this regard. The list of his children, as given in B-6078 (4), is incomplete, according to my records. These read:

WMB

1. Martha, born Dec. 25, 1747, at Attleboro; marr. Nathaniel Briggs, of Norton.
2. 2. Daniel, born Nov. 23, 1749, "
3. 3. Abisha, " Nov. 30, 1751, "
4. Jemima, " Apr. 30, 1754, " ; died at Bath, Ont., Jan. 13, 1830; marr. at Rehoboth, Mar. 19, 1773, Robert, born Rehoboth Mar. 2, 1751; d. Bath, Ont., 1837, son of David and Margaret (Millwarth) Perry. Ten children.
4 5. Ebenezer, born Apr. 8, 1756; d. Mar. 14, 1831; marr. June 5, 1782, Sarah, dau. of Simon and Mary De Forest, of New York State. Sarah, born 13 March, 1764; died 7 Apr., 1802. Ebenezer marr. secondly 24 Jan., 1805, the Widow Hannah McBride, of York (now Toronto). Nine children by first marriage; none by second.
1. 6. Simeon, born Feb. 8, 1758, at Attleboro; said to have resided in Canada for a short period in the late years of 18th century.
7. Abigail, born March 28, 1761, at Attleboro.
5 8. Caleb, born Mar. 6, 1763, at Attleboro.
6 9. Molly, born April 29, 1765, at Rehoboth.
10. Mercy, born Aug. 30, 1767, "
7 11. Joshua, born Jan. 30, 1770, "

Descendants of Jemima and of Ebenezer are to be found scattered from sea to sea in both Canada and the United States.

If W.M.P. ever finds the ancestry of Simeon Washburn, the undersigned would appreciate receiving the details, as he is collecting genealogy of pioneer settlers of this part of Ontario.

Children of Ebenezer (5 above) & Sarah DeForest

1. Hannah
2. Mercy
3. Simeon
4. William
5. Daniel bapt. 28 Oct 1792
6. Simon Ebenezer bapt. 18 Oct 1795
7. Abigail bapt. 14 April 1799
8. Sarah bap. 6 May 1791; bur. 18 Oct. 1791
9. Sarah born 7 Apr. 1802

Sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh

1004 North Curson Ave.,
Hollywood, California.
Nov. 30, 1939.

Dear Dr. Burleigh:-

Indeed, I'm glad you wrote when the spirit moved you, for when those sweet spirits scurry away into hiding there's no telling when they will re-appear.

I do not know when the second school house was built, but it was prior to 1874 when I first went to the school. Tom Bain, who now lives in Kingston ought to know. Perhaps Clara Davy Johnston(Mrs Geo. A Johnston) might know. I might be able to get the information from some former Bathites who live on the Pacific Coast.

Until the war is over, there is little or no use in trying to keep up interest in the historical society, as is, but when the time is right it may be a feasible plan to have an Improvement Society and have different separtments , like in other clubs: civic affairs-history-genealogy- current events- literature &c. Suggest that every one write an account of their ancestors and read it at the meetings. The more ambitious ones will go to Kingston to look up more information. Give each one something to do. Tell incidents of their ancestors- the past is a background for the present and future. If the presentgeneration~ that is, my generation will not do it, then try to interest the younger generation to do it. Mrs Herbert File, a teacher in the Napanee High School, will be a great help to encourage the pupils in that direction.

As to SMUGS- well Dr I ~~xxxx~~x have no patience with smugs either, and you may be shocked to know that when I'm with a bunch of smugs I have to control an impulse to let out an Indian war whoop. An alert sensitive person feels penned in by such people. There is not much use in an attempt to change them, they prefer to stay in their same old rut, especially those who have no children thinking it is no use. Some of the most enthusiastic genealogy students I know have no descendants, but

First time we had seen each other
in 48 (regard

that study and historical societies bring them in contact with broadminded persons worth knowing and who are interested in other things- and they do not neglect their homes either as some inveterate bridge players do. I do enjoy a game of Rummy, and if I thought I could learn to play bridge with no more effort than Rummy takes, I'd learn, but too many people take the game ~~too~~ so seriously that I could never play well enough to have an enjoyable game, so I'll stick to Rummy and genealogy.

I was disappointed in not getting the information in Toronto about Ebenezer Washburn. However I can get it by writing to Mrs Merritt, 113 Agnes St. Oshawa, Ontario. I will write what I have on a separate paper. His oldest sister married a Briggs of Rehoboth, Mass. and A cousin in that place who lives in the old Anthony Perry homestead , built prior to his death in 1683, is an intimate friend of the Briggs family, when I write her I will request her to ask if that family have kept a record by which means I may be able to trace Ebenezer's father's ancestry. I read in a book in the hist. soc. at Boston that a Washburn and two of his sons dropped out of the records and were never heard from which may explain why Simeon's name does not appear in any of the Washburn books.

I have traced Ebenezer's mother's ancestry in each of the lines of which I will write a synopsis. Somehow I cannot find Mts Fred File's letter with the record of Malchior and Rachel File. They are not in either of my files. Annoying-Isn't it?. If Mrs Galt is a descendant of Malchior and Rachel Janks File and can give me information about the ancestors of Joseph Jenks U.E.L. I would be most grateful.

Did you know there is a town in No.Dakota named Burleigh?

I was so happy to-day to receive a letter from Ray Freeman. He has been busy with military affairs and then his mother is still living and requires much care. I wonder if Malachi File had more than one wife to bring all those 25 sons into the world- perhaps there were twins and triplets. One of my former pupils called on me in Moorhead. She had 14 children, the youngest 19 years at present-all living and her husband says they do not regret it. some of the children are married and every Sunday there is a gathering of the clan at the homestead. Mrs Burleigh and I would go crazy catering to a mob like that every Sunday. They are farmers and they look forward to that pleasure.

I had a copy made of the first Bath school-the Academy where the classics were taught- What a pity not to improve on the educational advantages instead of letting them go to Napanee!

Good luck to you and the family,
Very Sincerely Yours

Marie E Lowry
Mrs John Lowry

First time we had seen each other in 48 years

parent

g-pare

parent

gr-gr-
parent

From Vital Records of Rehoboth, Mass

Children of Simeon and Jemima Washburn

Martha----------12/25/1747
Daniel----------11/23/1749
Abishua---------11/30/1751
JEMIMA----------4/30/1754
EBENEZER--------4/8/1756
Simeon----------2/8/1759
Abigail---------3/28/1761
Caleb-----------3/6/1763
Molly-----------4/29/1765
Marcy-----------8/30/1767
Joshua----------1/30/1790

The first 8 of this family were born
at Attleboro-the remaining 3 were born at Rehoboth.
To my knowledge Jemima and Ebenezer were
the only ones who came to Canada with the Loyalists.

From Ontario Archives in Historical Society at
Duluth Minnesota:
Ebenezer Washburn
Part IV-Page-515,524-9,531-5
Report of 1912, Simeon Washburn -page 324.

Ontario Archives Ottawa

Ebenezer Washburn, Vol. II, 1904Page, 1014
Rutland, Charlot Co. Vermont
Clami't says- Resided at Yamaska, 1783
Nat. American living at Rutland
Joined Burg-1777
Taken prisioner- sent to different gaols,
Canada-1778
Served in Major Jessup's Corps as Sergeant
100 or 1,000 acres in Rutland

Ebenezer Washburn 8th name in list of ap.
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Dr. J. Polson, Bronxville, Passes Away

A WELL-KNOWN physician of Bronxville, NY, Dr. James A. Polson died at his home, 22 Oriole avenue on Friday after a brief illness. Born in Kingston 64 years ago, Dr. Polson was the son of Neil C. Polson and Hannah Washburn McDowall. He received his early education in the schools of Kingston, entering Queen's University in 1903. After successfully completing two years of the Arts course, he transferred to the faculty of medicine, from which he graduated in 1910. Highly popular with his fellow students, he served as president of his class.

Dr. Polson interned in Seton Hospital, New York, and served on the staff of Bellevue Hospital, NJ, before establishing his own practice in Bronxville. He retired a few years ago.

A member of the board of trustees of Queen's University, Dr. Polson was a loyal, generous and enthusiastic alumnus, taking an active part in the affairs of the New York Society of Queen's University serving as secretary for a number of years. Dr. Polson was also a director of N. C. Polson Co. Ltd., Montreal.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Herchmer Craig, Bronxville, NY; his daughter (Jean), Mrs. Mansfield Bascom, Hamden, Conn.; his sisters, (Isabel), Mrs. H. W. Davis, Jessie and Una, Kingston; his brothers, Lt.-Col. Stuart M. Polson, Kingston; Neil C. Polson, Montreal; and Henry G. Polson, Westwood, NJ, and his granddaughter, Catherine Halsey Bascom.

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POLSON—At his home, 22 Oriole Ave., Bronxville, on Friday, Nov. 3, 1950, James Alexander Polson, M.D., beloved husband of Jean Herchmer Craig, and dear father of (Jean) Mrs. Mansfield Bascom, Hamden, Conn., and brother of (Isabel) Mrs. H. W. Davis, Jessie and Una Polson, and Lt.-Col. Stuart M. Polson, Kingston; Neil C. Polson, Montreal, Que.; Henry G. Polson, Westwood, N.J. Resting at the family residence, 163 King Street West, Kingston, upon arrival from Bronxville. Funeral service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston, Ont.

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PIONEERS OF PRINCE EDWARD.

Ebenezer Washburn.

Ebenezer Washburn was one of the Pioneers of Prince Edward County. He came to Hallowell village about the time the Township of Hallowell was set apart from the Townships of Sophiasburgh and Marysburgh by act of parliament, July 3rd, 1797. He was born at Attlebury, a town in the county of Bristol, Mass., and when a young man bought a farm of 100 acres of one Samuel Yeack, for 120 pounds in the county of Worcester, Mass., not far from where his brother-in-law, Rev. Robert Perry, owned a farm, probably at Charlton in the same county not far from Rutland in 1775. By 1777 he had cleared 4 or 5 acres, had a horse, a small yoke of oxen and 2 cows, and had paid for his land in cattle. The Revolutionary War broke out and Ebenezer joined General Burgoyne's forces in 1777. He was taken prisoner, probably at the surrender of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga, October 18, 1777, to General Gates. He was confined in several gaols but managed to escape to Lower Canada, where he was attached to Major Jessup's corps in 1778 as sergeant, and remained with that corps till discharged. He was at Yamaska in the winter of 1783-4 and when the U. E. Loyalists gathered at Sorel, began the trek to the Bay of Quinte in the spring of 1784, he was among them and probably took with him a Miss DeForest as wife. He drew his allotment in Fredericksburgh where he stayed till his removal to Hallowell. From the second report of the Bureau of Archives for the Province of Ontario, 1904, page 1014 it is evident that he made claim from the government for compensation for loss of his property which was left in care of his brother-in-law, Rev. Robert Perry, and which, along with Perry's property was confiscated by the rebel party. Robert Perry was the son of David Perry of Massachusetts, and a pioneer Methodist preacher. Robert Perry attested to these facts in Washburn's claim papers for compensation. Perhaps there was some connection between his choosing a location in Hallowell and the fact that Hallowell was named in honor of Benjamin Hallowell who, during the agitation in Massachusetts between 1765 and 1775 was controller of customs at Boston and had much to do with the riots that preceded the celebrated "Boston Tea Party" that began the outbreak of real war between the colonists and Britain.

Hallowell was surveyed and laid out by Surveyor-General William Smith 1787-8 and opened at once for settlement. Ebenezer Washburn's farm lay next west of the Johnson lot and included the corner where E. M. Young's law office and other buildings now are. At this corner he had a store where he sold goods required by the rapidly increasing settlers and purchased what they had to sell. In a record of a transaction between Ebenezer Washburn and a customer--in possession of the editor of The Times some time since, the writer noticed an agreement to deliver fence rails and cordwood at a dock or wharf--probably one from the shore of the MacDougal lot on east side of bay--the cribs of which beneath the surface of the water may yet be seen, and at which the early steamboats called. The article written for The Times by Mr. F. H. Dobbin of Peterborough, and appearing Jan. 25th, 1923, very deftly refers to the items contained in an old account book once belonging to James Cummings who kept a store at Hallowell village during and after the War of 1812, conveys a very good description of the sort of business done in those days. James Cummings was one of the local agents employed by Captain Robert Wilkins to purchase provisions for the troops gathered at Kingston hurriedly at the outbreak of War 1812 before supplies could be obtained from military headquarters. Captain Wilkins was commissioned to purchase and transport provisions and supplies of forage and things needed for the forces to Kingston, and given authority to impress men, horses, wagons and boats wherever found to be needed for purchasing and transporting supplies of flour, pork, hay, grain and other necessities for the immediate need of the assembling nucleus of the army, which kept the country of the Bay district and the St. Lawrence free from American invasion during the war. Ebenezer Washburn and Richard Clute were able to assist in collecting mush needed provisions from the rich agricultural districts about Bloomfield and Wellington occupied by the Quakers who were non-combatants. In this article Mr. Dobbin mentions Widow

Ebenezer Washburn.

Adams as one of Mr. Cummings' customers. Widow Adams was the second daughter of Ebenezer Washburn and the widow of Eliphalet Adams who, at the time of his death, owned a farm at the Stone Mills, the mills and Adolphustown ferry. It passed to him from the estate of Major Vanalstine. He was a prosperous timber merchant who purchased and rafted timber to Quebec for the British and European markets. He died from pneumonia, contracted through a severe cold on a rafting expedition to Quebec, shortly after his return to his home at the mills. He was buried at the Johnson burying ground at a spot near where some marble slabs still mark the resting place of members of the Larkin family. The writer located the place in the summer of 1878 from directions given by Mrs. Hannah Vance and Mrs. Mary Ann Minaker, daughters of Eliphalet Adams and grand-aunt and grandmother respectively of the writer, who spent a most interesting day with the old lady sisters while they conversed mostly about the people and neighborhood of Picton and the "Stone Mills." Ebenezer Washburn married for a second wife a governess of a family of one of the Provincial Governors of Upper Canada whose dower was given her in bright yellow gold pieces from the British mint--and materially aided her in becoming popular with the people of Picton and the Bay district. He died in the early 30s, leaving his family well situated financially and socially.

The children of Ebenezer Washburn were William, Simeon, Hannah, Deborah, Mary and Sarah.

WILLIAM married but left a small family after his death in early life, which became scattered and little is known of them.

SIMEON evidently received a good education for those days and became a partner in the store and was appointed to the Legislative Council of Upper Canada, and finally was Judge of the Surrogate Court for the Prince Edward County and district. He married Deborah Trumpour, daughter of Paul Trumpour of Adolphustown, a U. E. Loyalist of Huguenot descent, and with many of the families of Adolphustown and Fredericksburgh was of the Dutch Reformed Church, whose creed was in most respects in accord with that of the Presbyterians. The want felt for religious instruction led to the sending to Canada of Rev. Robert McDowell of the Dutch Reformed Church of Philadelphia, who was ordained a minister about 1780 and came to the Bay of Quinte about 1800, and accepted a call to Adolphustown in preference to Elizabethtown in Grenville county as a missionary. He afterwards became attached to the Presbyterian church and was the first minister permitted to marry besides the Anglican and Roman Catholic clergy in the Bay townships. He probably married more of the fathers and mothers of these districts than any other clergyman of his day. He married Hannah Washburn, daughter of Ebenezer, and sister of Simeon Washburn. Simeon left one son, Paul E., who inherited the store and beside was a magistrate and coroner for the county, and did considerable conveyancing and acted in many official capacities.

Rev. Robert MacDowell left a son, Mr. Robert MacDowell Jr., and a daughter Sarah who married a Mr. Demorest, probably a relative of Gwilliam Demorest, founder of Demorestville. A sister of Rev. MacDowell married Colonel Fitzgibbon whose surprise and defeat of the Americans at Stoney Creek made him famous thereafter.

The marriage of Simeon Washburn to Deborah Trumpour connected the Washburn family with James Cummings the merchant of Hallowell, whose wife was a sister of Deborah Trumpour, while a sister, Catherine Trumpour married John McQuaig, father of James S. McQuaig. Thus we see these pioneer families afterwards leaders in business and political affairs of the Bay townships were closely allied ~~xxxxxxx~~ by family relationships as well. The Trumpours and Dorlands and Roblins intermarried, also extending this relationship very largely.

Rev. Robert MacDowell died in 1841 after a long and very busy life and his

Ebenezer Washburn.

record in the early history of the Presbyterian church of Canada is noticeable as that of one of the founders of the church in Upper Canada.

Abigail Washburn married Colonel John Metcalf, a cavalry officer of the Kingston garrison, and noted for his swordsmanship and soldierly character. They left no children.

Mary Washburn married Eliphalet Adams. Their children were:

1. Hannah, married William Vance--lived on farm next to the corporation of Picton, on Glenora-Stone Mills road. Their children were:
   - I. Sarah Vance, married John Landon, lived at Glenora on a farm.
   - II. Eliphalet Vance, married Caroline Colliver, lived on the homestead with parents till he died. Their children were:
     - A. Thomas Vance, married Marjorie Howe--one son died.
     - B. Charles, married Matilda Gager.
     - C. William, died as an infant.
     - D. Edward, died as an infant.
     - E. Annie Washburn.
   - III. Elizabeth Vance, married William Owens, for many years prominent in business and municipal circles in Picton and mayor for several terms.
   - IV. Mary Vance, married Henry Spongenburgh, a jeweller, and lived in Watertown, N.Y.
   - V. Catherine Vance, married Marshal Clarke, for many years a prominent clothing merchant in Picton.
   - VI. One daughter married Mr. Hendricks, a teacher in Picton High School.
   - VII. Esther Vance, married James Love, for many years the leading builder and lumber manufacturer of Picton. Children were:
     - A. Walter.
     - B. Herbert.
     - C. Margaret.
   - VIII. William Francis, died unmarried. He was employed on Bay of Quinte and St. Lawrence Steamboat Co., residing with the family till his death in 1902.
2. Mary Ann Adams, married Lewis Minaker, son of John Christian Andrew Minaker (Meinecke), third son of John Henry William Meinecke, a Hessian soldier of Reidesel dragoons. The older sons were John Frederick William and John Christopher Ludovick Meinecke or Meineke, both settled in North Marysburgh--lived and died there, as Fritz Minaker and Lewis (or Ludovick) Minaker.

   The children of Mary Ann Adams and Lewis Minaker were:
   - I. Eliza A. Minaker, married Henry Kirkpatrick, Norwood, Ontario. Children:
     - ~~Mary~~
     - A. Mary A. Kirkpatrick. These two children settled in
     - B. Lewis H. Kirkpatrick. Alberta at Bawlf.
   - II. Mary Minaker, married Peter Rose, lived at Black River, near Milford. Children:
     - A. Andrew Rose, D.D.S., Toronto.
     - B. Charles W. Rose, deceased 1919, at Picton, late of Riverside, California.
     - C. Frances Shaver, Picton.
     - D. Philip Rose, Bloomfield.
     - E. Todd Rose, deceased, aged 24, 1888.
     - F. Edwin H. Rose, of Pasadena, California.

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G. Florence, wife of John Grimmon, Picton.
H. Horatio Nelson Rose, of Cherry Valley.
Mary Rose is still living in Picton, aged 93 years.

III. Andrew L. Minaker, married Mary Jane Hicks. Children:
A. Emma, married J. Robbins, Mexico, N.Y.
B. Annie, married Doney Thompson, farmer, of South Bay, now of Picton.
C. Andrew A., married Ethel Ackerman, residing in Toronto.
D. William, married and residing in San Fransisco, Calif.
E. Sarah, married Oscar Kerr, Toronto, Ottawa, employee of C.N.R.

IV. James H. Minaker, second son of Mary A. & Lewis Minaker, married Ann Chapman, of Thurlow. They settled in Dresden, North Dakota, and finally in Washington State. Now deceased. Children:
A. Waldon, Washington State.
B. Howard, Washington State.
C. Evalina, wife of Harry Cook, North Dakota.

V. Samuel J. Minaker, married Harriet Macdonald, deceased, resident of Milford, Ontario.

VI. Gertrude, fourth daughter of Mary Adams & Lewis Minaker, married George Love, of Black River, 2 miles east of Milford, Ontario/. Children:
A. Albert, deceased.
B. Ida, married Andrew Magee, Hay Bay, Ont.
C. Edwin, married and settled in Chicago.
D. Jennie, married Alexander Magee, of Hay Bay, Ontario.
E. William, deceased, Black River.
F. Blanch, unmarried, resident on the homestead, Black River.
G. Bertha, married Robert Mordaunt, deceased.

VII. Eliphalet Minaker, married Elizabeth Rae (formerly of Roeboro, Victoria County, Ontario). They lived in San Fransisco, and were engaged in produce commission business successfully until decease.

VIII. William Minaker, M.D., practised his profession in Thorold, Ont., Winnipeg, Man., and Chicago. Married 1st Esther Striker, 2nd Elizabeth Cooper, Thorold, Ont. Children:
A. Jessie, deceased.
B. Harold, of Chicago.
C. Earl, of Chicago.

IX. Sarah Minaker, married Angus Harrison, Cressy, Ont. Children:
A. Eliphalet, Cressy, Ont.
B. Ethel (Powers), Cressy, Ont.
C. Blanche, Reg. N., Rochester, N.Y.

X. Charles W. Minaker, married Catherine McQuoid, Picton, Ont.

XI. Rodman G. Minaker, married 1st Mary Miller, of Milford; 2nd ------- with whom he settled at Melfort, Sask. Children:
A. George Lewis Minaker, Black River, Ont.
Also several sons and daughters by second wife.

3. Lucy Adams, married Abraham Steele, a pioneer herbalist doctor, widely known about the Bay townships, who owned the log house now in the Exhibition Grounds, Picton, then in Greenbush, about 3 miles from Picton. Children:

I. Daniel Steele, lived and died on the Greenbush farm. Children:
A. Robert Steele, a well known carpenter about Picton. He afterwards removed to Toronto, and is since deceased.

4. Eliza Adams, married Thomas M6Cready, of Roslin, Hastings County. Children:
   I. James McCready, married, a farmer in Thurlow township.
   II. Eliphalet, married, also a farmer in Thurlow.
   III. Edward, migrated to United States and died in New Mexico.
   IV. William, married Flora Scott, of Cherry Valley, was a former merchant of Milford, and removed to Pennsylvania, now deceased. He was one of the Bay of Quinte boys who accompanied Sir Garnet Woolsey to Fort Garry in 1870; a man of great versatility of talent and industry.
   V. Samuel, a very able and successful teacher who was engaged in his profession at the time of his decease in Eastern Ontario.
   VI. Washburn, married Cecilia Shorey, sister of Rev. Dr. Shorey. Washburn McCready and his brother William purchased the Athol homestead of Andrew Yarwood and engaged in farming for several years, when they dissolved partnership, William going into business as merchant, and Washburn purchased the farm next west of the Blakely homestead, Cherry Valley, on the East Lake shore, where he died suddenly.
   VII. Hannah McCready, married Arthur Balfour, of Bath, once a widely known manufacturer of carriages, etc. Mr. Balfour died, leaving the widow to reside at the home in Bath with children.
   VIII. Mary McCready, married John Gray, a business man of Kingston, and long resident there;
5. Sarah Adams, married John Murney, of the old Bayside Murney homestead. Children:
   I. Daniel, married and removed to Dresden, Ont.
   II. John Henry, late of Picton, and wife Ellen, long favorably known and affectionately remembered by the people of Picton.
   III. Melissa, wife of the late George Wilson, and publisher of the Port Hope Guide. Melissa Murney was a talented lady and able assistant to her husband in his work as editor and publisher.

Mary Adams did not remain a widow permanently. She ventured a second time on the matrimonial trail and was the bride of one Alexander Sherriff who left her a widow a second time with a son well known about Marysburgh as Ebenezer Washburn Sherriff, or generally known as Washburn Sherriff. He secured a fair education and was for many years a popular school teacher and inherited a small farm on Point Traverse near what is known as the Little Bluff; here he took his wife Margaret Williams, daughter of William Phippen Williams and Mary Bongard, his wife. His family of two boys, Alexander and John Bradford, and a daughter Lucy, afterwards the wife of George McLaughlin, of South Bay. The sons were well known in Picton and the County. The widow Sherriff found a third husband in Oliver Dingman, one of the pioneer Dingman family and brother of Colonel Henry Dingman who served his country during the War of 1812-15, and was head of the Prince Edward militia till the Rebellion of 1837. Oliver Dingman, Senior, owned the farm in Greenbush just west of the cheese factory on the road to Milford and left it to his son Oliver by a former marriage, who reared a family of whom Norman Jones Dingman, John and Levi were sons. N. J. Dingman was prominent in 16th Battalion activities during the Fenial Raid, and became customs officer at Kingston. John had the homestead when Oliver Junior retired to Picton and Levi went to Winnipeg and became a successful citizen of that place prominent in fraternal associations. The widow, Mary Washburn Adams Dingman, died about the 7th of March, 1865, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Minaker, on the Lewis Minaker

Ebenezer Washburn.

homestead a mile east of Milford, north side of Black Creek. The writer, a greatgrandson, remembers the occasion of the funeral and seeing the deceased as his first vision of a corpse and never to be obliterated from his memory.

Sarah Washburn, youngest daughter of Ebenezer, married Alexander Patterson, and reared a family of three children.

Hannah Patterson, married John Owens, a late arrival from the United States and who contracted to build the court house and gaol in Picton, where it now stands in the 30's of the last century.

Sarah Patterson who married ----- Jamieson, and whose children were John Jamieson, James Jamieson and a daughter who married James Fretz, a farmer of Sophiasburgh.

Mary Patterson married Captain Hugh Gawe, a well known sailor of the inland waters of Canada. Captain Gawe built the schooner Picton and navigated this ship for several years and left a family of three children.

Sarah Washburn, being left a widow while yet a young woman comparatively, married secondly Robert Lawson, and raised another family of three daughters. Jane Lawson died unmarried. Ann Lawson, also unmarried, deceased. Margaret Lawson, married John Graydon, long known as an employee of the Gilbert Furniture Company, and father of John L. Graydon, of Picton.

Dr. Canniff mentions Ebenezer Washburn first among the first settlers in Picton or Hallowell, and notices also that in 1815 there were present at the annual meeting of the Township of Hallowell Stephen Conger, Barret Dyer and Ebenezer Washburn, justices of the peace, while Smith's Oast, Present and Future of Canada--published in 1857, lists among the Professional and Business men of the district, Simeon Washburn, judge of the Surrogate Court, Picton, and Paul E. Washburn, Coroner and Merchant, confirming the prominence of Ebenezer Washburn and his family obtained in the affairs of the early days of the history of Prince Edward and particularly Picton. His first wife was a ~~French~~ but French (sic) lady, DeForest by name--referred to above.

The descendants of Ebenezer Washburn are many and widely scattered and generally are recognized as able, intelligent, industrious and good citizens wherever they may be found.

WASHBURN

Heir and Devisee Papers

Simeon Ebenezer Washburn of York in the Home District, Esquire, son of Ebenezer Washburn, late of the Township of Halloweell, Esquire, deceased, maketh oath and saith that it is within his knowledge that his said deceased father had exchanged with Freeman Burleigh or Burley of the Township of Ernest Town the west half of lot Number 7 in the third concession of the Township of Ernest Town for other property that shortly before the death of his said father, his father

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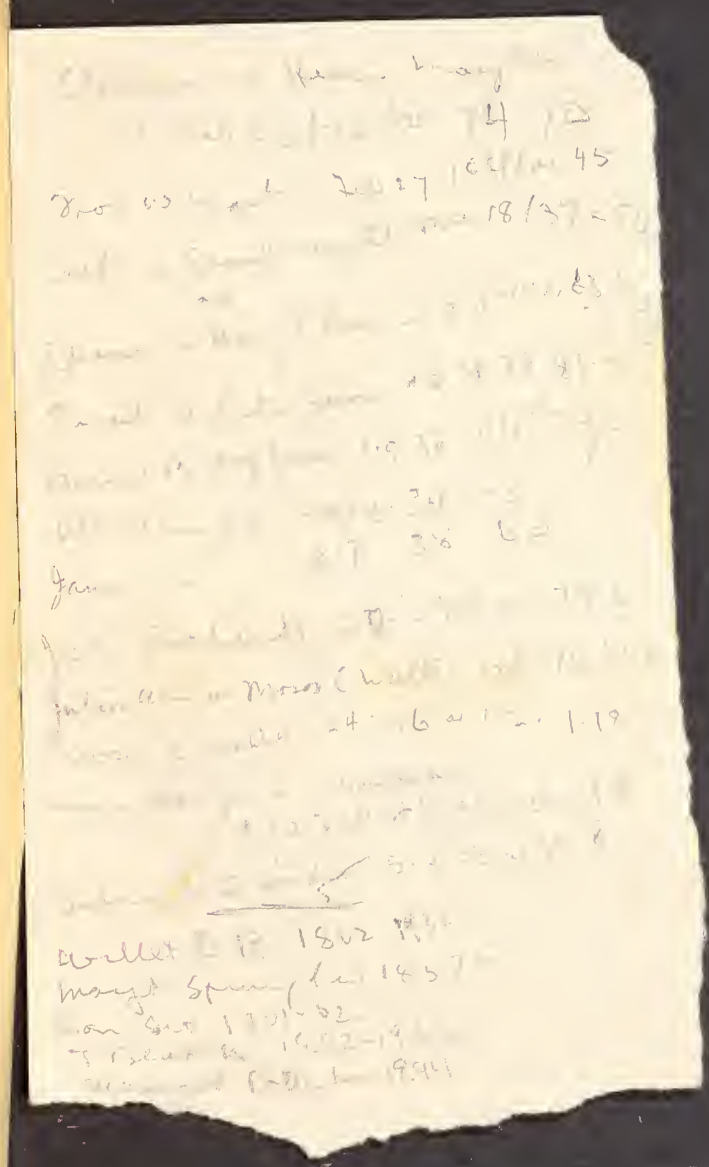
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Mary Washburn, 1795-1817, wife of Daniel Washburn.



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Ed. Vance Killed In Collision Funeral Held In Picton Mon.

Victim if a motor accident in Toronto, Edward Lee Vance, 67, was buried Monday morning, Aug. 20th. Service was conducted at the Gordon R. Whattam Funeral Home by Rev. Earl S. Bull of the Free Methodist Church, with interment taking place in Cherry Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Vance resided at R. 3, Woodbridge, being employed as a truck driver. He had planned to visit his wife and members of his family at their home over the week end.

The fatality occurred at 8.30 Friday morning when Mr. Vance was thrown from the dump truck he was driving when it was in collision with another truck on No. 7 Highway at Dufferin Stret, Toronto. The Vance truck overturned and rolled 100 feet coming to rest against a telephone pole. The driver was thrown out and suffered severe head injuries. Driver of the second truck, John Bond of Edwin Avenue, Toronto, was not hurt.

Police said his truck was struck from behind as he was attempting to turn onto Dufferin Stret, and a second gravel truck was attempting to pass it.

A constant companion with Mr. Vance on his trucking trips was a Boston bull dog. It was missing after the crash but later found hiding in the flower bed of the garden near by.

Mr. Vance was born at Flinton, Hastings County. He spent many years in Western Canada before coming to Prince Edward County where his family had settled, and had been employed in the Toronto area for some years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Canadian Legion at Woodbridge.

Beside his wife, the former Minnie Lydia Rensby, he is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Thomas Vance of Picton, two step-children, Mrs. James Scott (Helen) of 17 Main St., Picton, and Lorne Hagen of R. 2, Milford; a brother, Wilson Vance, Picton, four sisters, Hilda, Mrs. Morley Dayton, Stella, Mrs. R. A. Courtney, Picton, Ada, Mrs. Ralph Carr and Lena, Mrs. James Reid of Frankford, Virgie, Mrs. Clarence Vance, Picton.

Rev. D. Ward Leaving County

Minister at the Standard Church in the Village of Bloomfield for the past two years, Rev. David Ward has accepted a call to a Free Methodist Church at Housey Rapids and Coopers, in the Muskoka district. Accompanied by Mrs. Ward and daughter Cheryl, they will leave for their new home, R. 3, Gravenhurst, next Sunday. During their stay in Prince Edward County, they have made many friends who extend good wishes for the future.

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CANADIAN HANDICRAFTS NEEDED

A visit to stores and tourist resorts reveals that there is a distinct shortage of made-in-Canada souvenirs and handicrafts. Too often, such items carry the imprint, "made in Japan", or some other country than Canada. Too, many, if not most, of them are not typical of the area in which they are being sold.

Why should local post cards and souvenirs feature mountains or the famed R.C.M.P., and such?

For a long time there has been need of some promotion which will encourage Canadians and our industries to produce souvenirs and handicrafts that are typically Canadian.

Thus, The Gazette is happy to learn that the Ontario Government, (according to an announcement of Premier John Robarts), next Spring will sponsor an exhibition of made-in-Ontario tourist souvenirs and handicrafts.

The province will also hold a competition, open to both professional and amateur artists and designers, to encourage the production of new souvenirs characteristic of the province.

Museum at U.E.L.

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winter of 1783 and 1784 re-building Fort Frontenac in preparation for settlement, thus becoming the first Loyalists in the area; The King's Loyal Americans; The Queen's Loyal Rangers; Capt. Samuel McKay's Loyal Volunteers; Butler's Rangers; and other smaller companies.

Another map shows where the 200,000 Loyalists who fled the United States and came to Canada settled: 50,000 to the Maritimes and Quebec, 20,000 to Ontario. Others went back home to England or to the British West Indies.

Another map shows the journey made by batteaux by the UEL's told in a diary kept by the party. Excerpts from this diary are quoted in the display to trace the trip. The party was composed of 30 soldiers, eight women, six children, 20 crewmen (four oarsmen and one steersman for each batteau) and a chief guide, a total of 65. There is also an exact model of a batteau on display.

A third map indicates how the lands were allotted and the townships settled. It is interesting to note that the high rocky cliffs along the St. Lawrence River from Brockville to Kingston were not considered suitable for settlement and no land was allotted or township surveyed between Elizabethtown Township and Kingston Township.

The information contained on the maps and accompanying legends was compiled by Dr. H. C. Burleigh, o Bath, genealogist of the Associatio and is the result of many year research by Dr. Burleigh.

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Abigail[3] bp. 14.4.1799.

St. Georges 1801. Donald McDonell shipped from Kingston. "In 1801 he made shipments also for E. Washburn, who in the previous year had sent his flour and potash down on a raft."

1800. John Cumming "in 1798 John Cumming & Co., were agents for the ship YORK, according to Mr. Cartwright's LETTER BOOK, which also is the authority for the amount of his shipments of flour and potash to Montreal in 1800 for himself and E. Washburn

L.B.O. 1789 200 acres in Ernestown.

8.7.1796. Praying for lots 1 and 2 in the township of Fredericksburg. The committee not sufficiently acquainted with the merits of the petitioner to recommend a compliance with his request.

17.11.1797. Praying for family lands and lands as an assistant commissary. Certificates wanted.

11.1.1798. Claim 75 lot 5 conc.1 Fredericksburgh Described for Sobrias Dealey and Captain George Singleton upon General Haldimand's certificate no. 5102.

" Claim 6, lot 2 conc.2. Sophiasburgh Supposed to be in Hallowell. when Mr. Botkin was called upon for the remarks, he submitted to reserve this lot, not knowing it had been granted by Governor Hamilton previous to the division of the province, to one Phil Roblin, now ratified.

Hald. Papers B.102. p.225

26.3.1784. St. Johns. Sherwood to Mathews.

He (Sherwood) has sold his farm at Dutchmans Point to Dr. Washburn of Vermont, who is anxious to know when the garrison is to be removed, but no information can be given.

Q Papers 1803 Land Papers, Calvin 76

Hannah McDowall, dau. of [illegible] 61

1805 " " Ebenezer 311

1807 " " Archibald 20

Mary, dau. of Ebenezer Washburn 30

L. E. List

Ebenezer · 3 · S.G. Sergt. Loyal Rangers. A.McL.

P.L. 1786

Loy. Claims

Ebenezer, Rutland, Char. Co. J. 1014

Loy. Claims Witness 422

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Rutland, Char Co

Ernestown Muster Roll Oct. 7, 1784

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Hald. Papers (May 1941)

Ret. of NCOs + Men at 2 Blockhouses on Riv. Yamaska Jan 1783

Ebenezer Sgt. Came to Province May 1778. Called Loy. Volunteered in Com. Has his wife here. Been since in our service a good + faithful subject.

Ret. Loy. wnd. of Vtown Granted + res. at Up. Ports.

Ebenezer Left self. from Vermont Farmer — own hands

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Ret disb. Unive Loy. Visit P.Q 24 Mar 1783

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Ebenezer Washburn

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John Washburn, emigrant, the twelfth in descent from Sir Roger de Wasseburn will be known in the following pages as John Washburn[1]. Born in Bengeworth, a parish of Evesham, Worcester County, England, in 1598, he married Nov. 23, 1618, Margery, daughter of Robert and Ellen Taylor Moore, born in 1588, and had four children all before emigrating; Mary[2] who probably died in childhood; Philip[2] who died soon after birth; and John[2] and a second Philip[2] who emigrated with their mother.

It is not certain in what year John Washburn emigrated. His father died in 1624, leaving most of his property to him as eldest son, and made him executor of his will. His mother died the following year, and her will was proved May 9, 1628? Between this time and Jan., 1632 he had settled up the family estate, sold out his possessions, emigrated and been long enough in the New World to have had occasion for a case in the civil court.

In 1629, 35 families arrived at Plymouth from Leyden; and in 1630 60 more came over, while others from England, like the Winslows, and some from the Massachusetts Bay Colony, like Deacon Samuel Edson, joined the old Colony. By 1630 the crowding and live stock had so increased in Plymouth that owners of stock were obliged to move out of town at first, for the summer

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only, and later permanently. Duxbury, the first Plymouth offshoot, began to be settled in 1632 and was incorporated in 1637. In 1634, Mr. Washburn purchased of Edward Bumpus "the Eagle's Nest", a ~~subsidiary~~ added homestead and lands beyond Eaglenest Creek. On April 3, 1635 Margery and his two sons, John and Philip, received emigration certificates and permission to sail in the Elizabeth and Ann (p. 33), and in due time joined Mr. Washburn in Plymouth.

Several years later, in 1644, when the population of Duxbury was estimated at over 400, a movement began to be made toward opening a new inland settlement in what was to be Bridgewater. John Washburn, Sr., John Washburn Jr., Miles Standish, John Alden, William and John Bradford, Love Brewster, Experience Mitchell, Edmond Chandler, William and John Payboday were among 54 purchasers from Massasoit of the town of Bridgewater, a tract of land extending seven miles on each side from a certain fixed center. The Company paid for it 7 coats, 1½ yards in a coat, 9 hatchets, 8 hoes, 20 knives, 4 moose skins, 10½ yards cotton (cloth). The transaction was signed by Massasoit for the Indians, and by Standish, Samuel Nash and Constance Southworth for the Colonists, Mar. 23, 1649, and after 7 years consideration by the Colonial Court, the purchasers, and the Indians. The Washburns did not move for some years to Bridgewater; the father and the

two sons were registered in Duxbury in 1643 as able to bear arms, and John, Sr., as road surveyor in 1649 and 1650. They had, however, settled in Bridgewater before 1665 where John the father died between 1666 and 1670. We know nothing as to the death of his wife Margery.

2. Philip[2] — not known to marry, living in 1700.

3. John[2] was born in Bengeworth, parish of Evesham, England and baptized Nov. 26, 1621. He accompanied his mother in emigrating and in the settlement of the family in Duxbury. He was a tailor by trade, and a soldier in the Indian rising of 1645. Note: One of the six men who went first from Duxbury in an expedition to quell a rising of the Narragansetts and their allies and was elected constable in 1659. He moved to Bridgewater somewhat later where he was the second largest landholder in town, having "four proprietary shares" located in the East, South and West quarters of the town, and rights in the undivided lands equivalent to about 1/12 of the original purchase. He sold the land his father gave him at Gree? Bay in Duxbury in 1670. He married in 1645 Elizabeth, daughter of Experience Mitchell," a youth of the goodly company of Leyden" and granddaughter of Francis and Esther Cook of the Mayflower pilgrims. John and Elizabeth had seven sons and three daughters. Of the sons Benjamin went as a soldier in the expedition of Sir William Phipps against Port Royal in 1690 and never returned.

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John's children's names are gathered from his will; and the number of his sons is made certain by a sentence in a letter from Thomas Mitchell of Amsterdam, Holland, to his cousin Elizabeth. John made his will in 1686 and died Nov. 12 of the same year

Children of John and Elizabeth (Mitchell) Washburn.

1. John[3]
2. Thomas[3]
3. Joseph[3]
4. Samuel[3]
5. Jonathan[3]
6. Benjamin[3]
7. Mary[3]
8. Elizabeth[3]
9. Jane[3]
10. James[3]
11. Sarah[3]

Joseph[3] born about 1649, married Hannah Latham before 1671; was living 1720

Children:

1. Joseph, married Hannah Johnson.
2. Jonathan, married in 1719 Rebecca Johnson(?) of Hingham.
3. Ebenezer married Patience Miles.
4. Miles married Susanna Perry of Sandwich.
5. Ephraim married Mary —— of Plympton.
6. Edward in 1732 married Judeth Rickard.
7. Benjamin
8. Hannah married Zacharias Whitmarsh perhaps.

9 Deacon John, born 1611, married Wybora Bumpus; died 1750

10. Barnabas

11 Ichabod *

Note: A note is here in place touching the children of Joseph[4], the immediate ancestor of Ebenezer and family, the subjects of this book. Most of Joseph's[3] children moved away from Bridgewater. Joseph[4] with his family and sister Hannah removed about 1737 to Middletown, Conn., and thence to Leicester, Mass., about 1745. His children were:

1. Joseph[5]
2. Seth[5]
3. Elijah[5]
4. Ebenezer[5]
5. Abiah[5]
6. Sarah[5]
7. Mary[5]

His children and descendants were distinguished as soldiers, legislators, governors, judges and physicians. They emigrated into the towns of Worcester County, New Hampshire, Vermont, Georgia and Alabama. Some account of them will be found in Gov. Emory Washburn's History of Leicester, and Paige's History of Hardwick.

Simeon Washburn married Jemima Gerry dau Elizabeth.

1. Jemima born Apr. 13, 1754, at Attleborough, Mass; married Mar. 19. 1772, Robert Perry, born

Bristol, Mass., Mar. 2, 1751.

2. Ebenezer

settled Ernestown 1784. Muster Roll lists him as Sergeant Washburn 1100001

U. E. L. Claims Washburn.

Montreal Sept. 27, 1787

886. Case of Ebenezer Washburn, late of Rutland, Charlot Co.

Claimt. says:

He resided at Yamaska in ye fall '83 & the Winter.

Is a native American, lived at Rutland, joined Burg '77 was taken prisoner, sent to different Gaols. Got into Canada in '78. Served from that time in Major Jessup's Corps as Sergt. till reduced.

Had 100 acres in Rutland, bought in 1775 of Saml. Veach, thinks he gave £120 Lawful for it, pd. in Cattle, &c., none improved. He himself improved 4 or 5 acres, there were no buildings, does not know what is become of it. Vals. it at £200 York.

Had a yoke of Steers, Horse & Cows, they were at his Brother in Laws. Taken by a Scouting party of Rebels after he joined Genl. Burg.

Robert Perry, Wits.:

Knew Claimt., he joined Burg., was taken Prisr. soon after in '78. Went to Canada again, served with Major Jessup Corps all the War

He had 100 acres in Rutland, bought before the War, he had a Deed, Witness saw it, a little was Cleared. He had a horse, a yoke of Small Oxen, 2 Cows, they were on Witness's lands. He left them when he went to join Burg. They were taken by the Continentals, as Witness was informed, they were known to be Claimts.

Witness for Robt. Perry.

of Miles and Susanna (Perry) Washburn of Plympton who had chil. recorded 1724-36; they were Mary; Daniel; Hannah; Dinah, Merebe(?)

Know also son Joel; they rem. to the Oblong 1750. Miles left a will probated 1772 according to G.Y. Washburn; did this name dau. Susanna Perry? R.V.W.

A-3094-(3) Ecksarben. Nov. 6, 1943. WASHBURN. Ref. Gen. Dict. of N.E. by Savage, Vol. IV pg. 430.

Jonathan Washburn of Bridgewater, mar. abt. 1683. Mary, b. 1660. dau. of George Vaughan of Scituate; children: Elizabeth, b. 1684; Josiah, 1686; Benjamin, 1688; Ebenezer, 1690; Martha, 1692; Joanna, 1693; Nathan, 1699; Jonathan, 1700; Cornelius, 1702 M.A.T.

Mar. 25, 1944

A-3308 (5) C.L. Jan. 8, 1944. WASHBURN. Ref. Hist. of Tolland Co., Conn. and V.R. of Stafford Springs, Conn.

Washburn line. John(1) of Middleboro and Bridgewater, Mass.; Jonathan-2; Benjamin-3; Ezra(4) b. 1717, mar. 1742, Susannah Leach, dau of Benjamin; - - — — - -.

June 17, 1944

A-3635 — (2) M.L.C. Apr. 1, 1944. WASHBURN-MANN. Ref Mitchell's History. John(1) Washburn of Duxbury, 1632, or earlier. South Bridgewater, 1665, d. Bridgewater bef. 1670.

John(2) Washburn, mar. Elizabeth Mitchell, dau. of Experience. John(3) Washburn mar. 1679, Rebekah Lapham. William(4) Washburn b. 1686, mar 1715 Experience Mann.

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A-3094 (3) Adsarben. Nov. 6, 1943 WASHBURN. John (1) Washburn, b. Eversham, England, settled Duxbury, Mass. 1632, d. 1690; mar. Margery ——; had son John (2) b. Eversham, England, 1621, mar. Elizabeth, dau. of Experience and Jane (Cook) Mitchell. Their son Jonathan (3) Washburn mar. Mary Vaughn.

John (2) Washburn had brother Philip, b. 1624, d. unmar. Jonathan (3) had brother Joseph who mar. Hannath Latham. Jane (Cook) Mitchell above was dau. of Francis Cook of the "Mayflower."

L.F.

March 11, 1944

A-557. March 14, 1942. A.S.J. Mitchell-Cooke-WASHBURN; ans. by R.B.R. Oct 17, 1942. The answer printed gives refs: Ancestry of ~~printed~~ Katherine Choate Paul; Savage; Mitchell's Hist. of Bridgewater; state "Experience Mitchell, b. England, 1608-9, came 1621 with Hester (Mahieu) Cooke, wife of Francis of the Mayflower, and her younger children; mar. 1627 Jane Cooke, the youngest dau. b. Leyden, Holland, 1608. He d. Bridgewater, Mass. 1689." If they came in 1621 they must have come in the Fortune and they are not in the list of passengers which I have. The name of Experience Mitchell appears in the list of passengers in the Ann & Little James in 1623. This list as I have it appears to be incomplete. Did Hester (Mahieu) Cooke and her children also come in 1623?

A.W.B.

A-3094-U. Adsarben Nov. 6, 1943, ans. by L.F. Feb. 5, 1944. WASHBURN. John (1) Washburn, b. 1597, d. Bridgewater, Mass., abt. 1666-70, mar. Nov. 23, 1618, Margery Moore, dau. of Robert and Ellen (Taylor) Moore.

March 18, 1944

A-3574 - WashBURN-PERRY. Josiah Perry of the Oblong, N.Y. mar. abt. 1770, Susanna Washburn; rem. after 1775 to Saratoga Co. Chd. were Seth W.; Adah; Josiah; Susanna; Eleanor.

Data asked of wife Susanna; family records call her dau.

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22 Jan 1944

A-3059 (6) V.M.P. Oct. 30, 1943 PRATT-WASHBURN. Ref. Hist. of Middlefield, Mass, by Smith, 1924. pg. 640, also pgs 356-57

Miles (5) Washburn, b. prob. New Milford, Conn., Jan. 10, 1730, d. Exeter, N.Y. 1833-4 (over 103 yrs. old), son of Ebenezer (4) and Patience (Miles) Washburn (Joseph-3, John-2-1); mar. Oct. 30, 1752, Sarah Lyon; removed to Murrayfield, Mass., 1769; helped found town of Norwich; was at Saratoga, N.Y., near Exeter, 1790.

Children

1- Abraham, b. Kent, Conn., Dec. 20, 1752; mar. Mary Northrup of Lenox; mar. 2nd Mar. 16, 1802, Mrs. Irene Leland; mar. 3rd April, 1806, Olive, dau. of Rev. Ebenezer Wright.

E- Abraham served in Rev.; lived Partridgefield and Lenox, Mass.; signed petition for incorporation of Middlefield, 1782; lived for a time in Hinsdale. He and bro. Jacob bought lots 2 in the I and II div. W. Prescott's Grant 1784; sold to John Coats following year

2- Hannah, b. March 15, 1756, mar. March 5, 1783 Joseph Witter of Washington, Mass.

3- Rachel, b. June 30, 1758

4- Isaac, b. Kent, Conn., May 11, 1760, mar. Sarah Eglestone; was blacksmith in Lenox; moved to Luzerne, N.Y.; was in Warren Co., 1813; later in Adams, N.Y.; he died Mt. Gilead, Ohio (see Hartford Times, pg. 9, May 3, 1941)

5- Jacob b. Oct. 11, 1762

6- Ozias b. 1765

7- Sarah, b. July 13, 1767, mar. Peter Lubbs, in N.Y. state

8- Miles, b. Mar. 14, 1771

9- Patience, b. Dec. 10, 1775

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Answer

A-4285 (1) B.K.B. Sept. 23, 1944. WASHBURN. From clipping from Boston Transcript "116.1 Washburn, Leonard, B.T.K., March 28, 1935. Margery Washburn who mar. Josiah Leonard, was the dau. of Philip (2) Washburn (John-1) and his wife Elizabeth (2) Irish (John-1). This is shown in a suit filed by the heirs of Philip Washburn against their uncle John Irish (See note. 2588, June. 22, 1933). Signed R-E.D.

B.K.B.

John (1) Washburn — John Irish

Philip (2) = Elizabeth Irish — John

Margery = Josiah Leonard

A-4285 (1) B.K.B., Sept. 23, 1944. WASHBURN. The matter of Philip Washburn is to be found in Mayflower Desc., Vol. 15, p. 247. He mar. Elizabeth Irish and had a son John, who mar. Lydia Billington. My notes go no further

J.B.R.

John (3) = Lydia Billington.

= Hermes

Joseph (3) Washburn = Hannah Latham

Joseph | Jonathan | Ebenezer (4) | Miles (4) = Susanna Perry of Sandwich b. 27.12.1701 She rem. after 1750 to Western Conn he d. before 1772 | Ephraim | Edward (4) = 1732 Judith Pickard d. bef 1750 | Hannah | Dea. John (4) d. 27. June 1750 æ 79 at Kingston = Wyora, dau. of Joseph Bumpus and granddau. of Edward Bumpus she b. 16 May 1672 d. Feb. 6, 1744 | Barnabas | Ichabod

David of Oblong, America Township

Daniel (5) = 1750 Patience b. May 2, 1722 dau of Ebenezer (4) Washburn

1. Lois bp Kent, Conn 1751 = 1764, Mary ——
2. Daniel bp. America 1764
3. Patience, bp. America 1766
4. Miles, bp. America 1775

Joel

John 1736 (5)
Sarah (5)
Noah 1740
Phebe 1738

Barnabas (5) b. Plymouth

Ephraim (5) b. Plymouth

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A-4408 Aksarben, Oct. 28, 1944. WASHBURN. Ref.
Ebenezer Washburn, his Ancestors and Descendants, by George T. Washburn, 1913, pgs. 54-55-56-60.

Miles (4) Washburn mar. Susanna Perry of Sandwich, b. Dec. 27, 1701. Miles removed after 1750 to Western, Conn., where his son David had preceded him and located in Oblong, Amenia township, where he d. bef. 1772. Had dau. Meribah, wife of Paul Blackmer who d. in N. Marlboro 1804; sons Daniel and Joel who served in Rev. and had families. They settled bef. 1790 in Saratoga, N.Y.

Daniel (5) Washburn, son of Miles (4), mar. 1750 Patience, b. May 2, 1722, dau. of Ebenezer (4) Washburn; mar. 2nd 1764, Mary ——; children: Lois, bapt. Kent, Conn., 1751; Daniel, bapt. Amenia, 1764; Patience, bapt. Amenia, 1766; Miles, bapt. Amenia, 1775. Last three children by 2nd wife.

Edward (4) Washburn, mar. 1732 Judith Rickard. He apparently d. bef. 1750 when his land was divided. (My notes, no reference, give children John 1736; Sarah; Noah, 1740; Phoebe, 1738.)

Dea. John (4) Washburn, lived and d. June 27, 1750, age 79, in Kingston. His wife Wybra was dau. of Joseph Bumpus and granddau. of Edward Bumpus. She was b. May 16, 1672, d. Feb. 6, 1744. They had two sons, Barnabas and Ephraim, b. in Plymouth

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Dr H C Burleigh
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Greetings!
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CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Willard-(——)-Washburn.
1º Data of Harden Willard of Warren Co. N.Y. & of his wife. Had son Reuben, b. 1791, d. Hope, N.Y. 1883, later known as Capt. Reuben; left an orphan at an early age & brought up by family named Spooner in Vt.; mar. Rachel Washburn of Lucerne, N.Y. had large family. Would like to correspond with anyone having this Willard data
1º Washburn. Did Isaac & Miles Washburn, desc. of Ebenezer Washburn, give Rev. Service? All prot. of N.Y. State.
11 Washburn-Lyon. Data of Sarah Lyon who mar. 1 Cent Dec. 12, 1752, Miles Washburn, b. New Milford, Jan. 10, 1730, d. Exeter, N.Y. 1833 aged over 103.

Apr 11/42
Buell-Washburn
Data of Martha Buell, b. prob. 1743, mar. Stephen Washburn, b. Feb. 19, 1734-5, son of Ebenezer & Patience (Miles) Washburn of New Milford & Kent, Conn. Stephen was in Manchester, Vt 1766-1790. Chil. 1-Rebecca, 1766, 2-Martha b. Manchester, Mar 15 1776, mar. Henry Purdy, d Schuyler Falls, N.Y. Apr 17, 1843; 3-Polly b. Manchester Sept 10, 1778; 4 Ebenezer, b. Manchester Dec 6, 1780; prob. others.

June 6/42
Mitchell-Cooke-Washburn. Repeat of answer sent to 8179.
Jane, dau. of Francis & Hester (Mahieu) Cooke of the Mayflower, b. 1609-1612, died before June 8, 1666; mar. Aug. 27, 1622-7, Experience Mitchell b. 1607, d. 1689
He was proprietor of Bridgewater 1643; came on the Ann. 1623; was son of Thomas Mitchell b. 1566 who mar. 1606 Margaret Williams, widow of Christopher Dackens of Amsterdam
Chil. 1-Elizabeth b. 1628, m. ca 1645 John Washburn etc.

Aug 22/42
Washburn-Miles. Jonathan (5) Washburn, son of Ebenezer (4) Joseph 3, John 2, -1) & Patience Miles, was b. New Milford Conn Feb 20 1732. Wanted date & place of marriage, data of wife & list of children.

Oct 17/42
Mitchell-Cooke-Washburn. Experience Mitchell b. England 1608-9, came 1621 with Hester (Mahieu) Cooke (wife of Francis of the Mayflower) & her youngest children; mar. 1627 Jane

Dr. H.C. Burleigh Bath, Me.

Charles G. Thomas & Co.

Cooke, the youngest daughter, b. Leyden, Holland, 1608; he d. Bridgewater, Mass., 1689

Children of Experience + Jane, all b. Bridgewater, were: 1- Thomas b. 1627-8, mar. Nov. 1655, Mary Houlton; 2- Elizabeth abt 1630, mar Dec 6, 1645, John Washburn; 3- Jacob, mar. Nov. 7, 1666, Susanna Pope; both killed by Indians, King Philip's War, 1675 4- Edward, mar. Mary Hayward + second, Alice Bradford; 5- Mary, mar. Dec 24, 1652, James Shaw; she d-1679; 6- Sarah, mar John Hayward; 7- Hannah, mar Joseph Hayward; 8 John, mar. Dec 14, 1675, Mary Bonney; mar second Jan 14, 1679 Mary Lathrop; mar. third May 24, 1682 Mary Prior.

Refs. Ancestry of Katherine Choate Paul; Savage; Mitchell's Hist of Bridgewater

Oct 30 1943

Pratt-Washburn. Will pay $5.00 for ancestry with proof of Rebecca Washburn who mar. Norwich (now Huntington) Mass. 1810 John Pratt.

I would like to get in communication with anyone having data of the descendants of Ebenezer and Miles Washburn families. They were sons of Joseph and Hannah (Latham) Washburn.

Charles E. Frost & Co.
P. O. BOX 247
MONTREAL, CANADA

Edward (4) Washburn, mar. 1732 Judith Rickard. He apparently d. bef. 1750 when his land was divided. (My notes, no reference, give children John, 1736; Sarah; Noah, 1740; Phebe, 1738.)

Edward (4) = 1732 Judith Rickard
d. bef. 1750

John	Sarah	Noah	Phebe
1736		1740	1738

Dea. John (4) Washburn lived and d. June 27, 1750, aged 79, in Kingston. His wife Wybra was dau. of Joseph Bumpus and grandau. of Edward Bumpus. She was b. May 16, 1672, d. Feb. 6, 1744. They had two sons, Barnabas and Ephraim, b. in Plymouth.

Joseph (3) Washburn, mar. Hannah Latham. Children: Joseph; Jonathan; Ebenezer, b. after 1690; Miles; Ephraim; Edward; Hannah; Deacon John, b. 1671; Barnabas; Ichabod.

Joseph (3) = Hannah Latham

Joseph, Jonathan, Ebenezer (b. after 1690), Miles, Ephraim, Edward, Hannah, Deacon John (b. 1671 ~~= 1732 dau.~~), Barnabas, Ichabod

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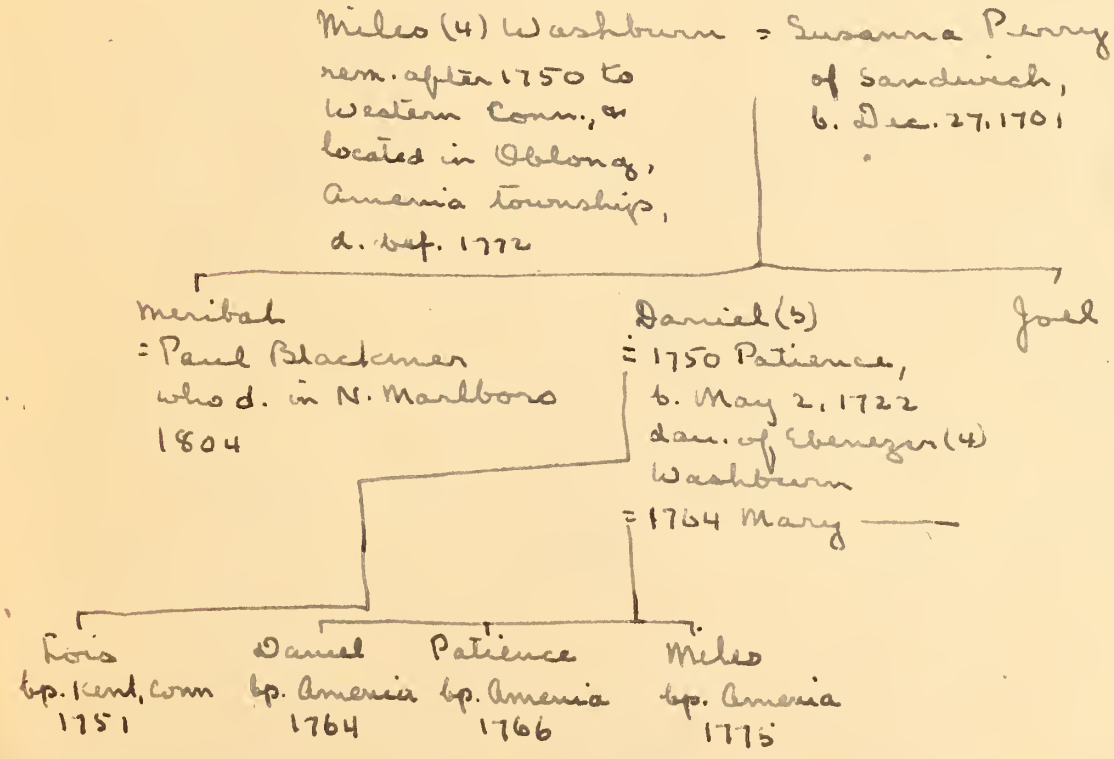
Barnabas, Ephraim
born = Plymouth

Washburn
Hartford Times
17 Feb., 1945

A-4408. Aksarben, Oct. 28, 1944.
WASHBURN. Ref. Ebenezer Washburn, his Ancestors and Descendants, by George T. Washburn, 1913, pgs. 54-55-56-60.

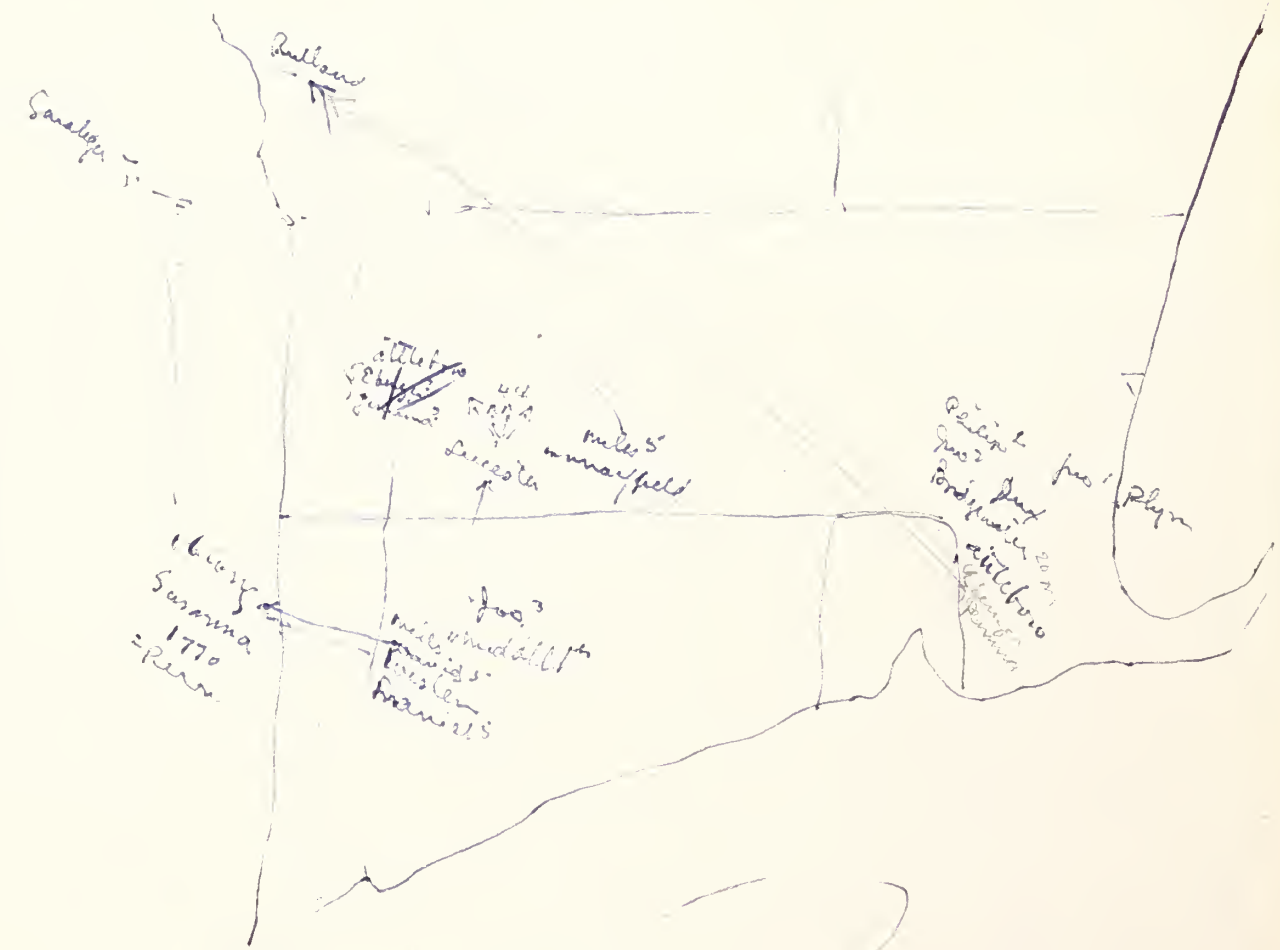
Miles (4) Washburn mar. Susanna Perry of Sandwich, b. Dec. 27, 1701. Miles removed after 1750 to Western, Conn., where his son David had preceded him and located in Oblong, Amenia Township, where he d. bef. 1772. Had dau. Meribah, wife of Paul Blackmer who d. in N. Marlboro 1804; sons Daniel and Joel who served in Rev. and had families. They settled bef. 1790 in Saratoga, N. Y.

Daniel (5) Washburn, son of Miles (4) mar. 1750 Patience, b. May 2, 1722, dau. of Ebenezer (4) Washburn; mar. 2nd 1764, Mary ——; children: Lois, bapt. Kent, Conn., 1751; Daniel, bapt. Amenia, 1764; Patience, bapt. Amenia, 1766; Miles, bapt. Amenia, 1775. Last three children by 2nd wife



Family Record

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A few days ago I was looking at some kodak pictures I had taken of the Jemima Perry lot and the Davy plot and noticed the latter covered more g ground than the former. Believe me, I felt rather cheap to think I had the nerve to suggest that the other Perry descendants contribute the greater part towards the bond. The only excuse I have, is that I was "so blind in one eye that I couldn't see out of the other" (quoting an old saying)

Peter-you were keen enough to see my mistake-why didn't you call my attention to it? Don't be afraid of offending me. I'm always grateful when some sets me on the right track. After all the knocks I've had from those who have since passed out of this world my hide is tough. Sometimes we look so intently at things close to us that we really do not see them in the right light.

I have an idea that Robert Perry Sr. bought a large lot in St John's Cem. As you know only 2 graves have Perry markersRobert died in 1837 and his wife in 1830-no marker for Robert and I am wondering if he was buried under the chancel with other U.E.L's, altho he was not in sympathy with the doctrines of the Anglican Church.

My grandmother Hannah Perry Davy was a grand daughter of Jemima and Robert, and when she died in 1846 it is not improbable that grandfather W.H Davy Sr. either bought the unused portion of the lot from the Perry family or had permission to use it, as has been done in other families among our relatives in other parts of the country. In that case the Perry-Davy lots can be classed as one lot and one bond will be sufficient to care for both.

I have received $10.00 from a cousin in Vancouver, but no replies to other letters so I am not wasting any more time, their contributions may come later. When the Cemetery committee geta busy stirring up community interest in c contributing to bonda thepinterest of which will pay for permanent care I will send money for a bond to take care of the Perry-Davy lot. including the $10.00 I left last Summer

In 1939 I gave Mr Walker 2 or 3 dollars, and $3.00 in 1942 and left $10.00 last year, and just before I arrived in Bath a path was cut by the lawn mower to enable me to get to the graves without wading thru grass knee high. The excuse was no available men for the work-but "where there's a <u>will</u>, there's a <u>way</u>" Civic pride is very scarce in Bath.

I did the real work

With the close of the war and many men released from the war plants, there ought to be at least one or two elderly men who are able to do the work of keeping up the 2 ceneteries-that is, if these men return to ~~Ba~~ Bath. I will not repeat the suggestions in my former letter, and I

Charity begins at home-Bath can discontinue Red Cross work for awhile and get busy with plans to take care of the cemetery, then instead of outsiders saying "Poor old Bath is a dead town" "What kind of people live there that they allow their churchyards to be neglected" I heard those remarks and many more about Bath, enough to make any self respecting village sit up and take notice and make efforts to better conditions, thereby gaining a better reputation.

I spent several days in Kingston on 2 occasions, there and on trains every one I met and talked to had either been in Bath or driven thru.

1004 North Curson Avenue
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Aug. 27, 1945.

Dear Peter:

A Chicago friend sent me the enclosed page telling about t the N.E.Historic Gen. Soc. and as I have a duplicate I am sending the extra one to you. I have been there several times. In the second col - umn reference is made to Richard LeBaron Bowen. He sent the records to t to the N.E. Hist.and Gen. Register in 1940-41-42. I read them and the on only Perry name mentioned is that of Nathaniel Perry and no mention of the other names in which we would be interested. Anthony Perry died in 1683 a most of the records were of a later date. They would be of interest to others. Richard LeBaron Bowen is no doubt, a desc. of Dr. Francis Le Baron a surgeon on a French privateer, and wrecked in Buzzard's Bay. He died at the early age of 36 in 1704. The inscription is still clear on his tombstone at Burial Hill, Plymouth.

I found a record in one of the Bridgewater books of a Simeon Washburn who married in 1802 and an Ebenezer who married in 1811, but that is all,they probably were descendants of one of Simeon's children; no mention of t a Simeon in any Washburn history.

Several years ago when I gave you some photos of early day Bath persons you wondered how to arrange them. I have my mother's album, which of course is large and heavy, those photos were taken from it-my sister gave the album to me afterwards. After my San Diego cousin died, 2 more albums were sent to me. Those are of a later date and have pages for cabinet photos. You and Wanda may be driving out this way in the near future- only a little ride of nearly 3,000 miles- and if you can use the first mentioned album, I'll be glad to give it to you or the others if you prefer.

Of course you are busy winding up the war business. My daughter writes that it is good to see the big smiles on the boys' faces when she signs their clearance papers-those with shirts covered with ribbons, battle stars and purple hearts. They all are anxious to make tracks for home.

There are some other items about which I intended writing you, but for the time being they have "Gone with the wind"my head has been filled with so many thoughts-too many without notes being made. "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew"

Sincerely

Marie E Lawry

Wm John Lawry

Ask Town Queries
Hartford Times

— Data requested of Harden Willard

Capt Reuben = Rachel Washburn
1791 - 1883 of Eugene N.Y.
of Hope N.Y.

— Data Reqd of.

Sarah Lyon = Kent, Dec 12, 1752, Miles Washburn b New Milford
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d. Lyden N.Y. 1833 as over
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— Data of Martha Bull = Stephen son of Ebenezer & Patience Miles Washburn
b Feb 1743 of New Milford & Kent Conn

Stephen was in Manchester, Vt. 1766-1795

Rebecca 1766 | Martha b. Manchester Mar 15, 1776 = Henry Purdy d. Schuyler Falls N.Y. Sep. 17, 1843 | Polly b Manchester Sep 10 1778 | Ebenezer b. Manchester Dec. b. 1780 | [illegible] of Ver.

John[1] — John[2] — Joseph[3] — Ebenezer[4] = Patience Miles — Jonathan[5]
b. New Milford Conn
Feb. 20, 1732

Crane Family by Ellery Bicknell Crane.

Cranes from England were from Suffolk.Co.
Records show long list of aristocratic land holders in a line of succession from father to son for hundreds of years.
Here , their estates are recorded for nearly 300 years.

Henry Crane--------b. England about 1621----d. about 3/21/1709
mar.
Tabitha Kingsley---b. 9/23/

Elizabeth Crane----b.-----1663
mar. 5/2/1689
Eleazer Gilbert

Mary Crane Gilbert-b.----------d. 1782
mar.
Stephen Cary-------b1691----------d. 1749

Jemima Gilbert Gary-----b. 17----
mar. [illegible]n----b.
Simeon Washburn---------b.

Jemima Gary Washburn----b.4/30/1754-Attleboro, Mass. d. 1/12/1830 -Bath Canada
mar3/19/1772-Rehoboth, Mass.
Robert Perry-------b.3/2/1751-Rehoboth, Mass. d.--------1837-Bath, Canada Ontario

See Diamond file for letter to mrs. Chas H Winship, 80 Broad St Plattsburg NY 14-7-49

Letter to Mrs. Miles L. Carter, 78 Lincoln Ave Attleboro Mass re parentage Ebenezer & Jemima (in letter re Faulkner



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Members of the Armour and Arms Club of Ottawa visited the Prince Edward County Museum armour exhibition on Saturday. Pictured from left: Mrs. Wallace Shute, James Gooding, museum curator, Mrs. Annemarie Chaplin, Phillip Chaplin, Ed. Grant, Col. Ralph Klacis, (Military Attache, Germany), Prof. Alan Wesland, Mrs. R. Klagis, Miss Lisa Mibach, Dr. Wallace Shute and Mrs. H. Virdier.

climate towards the year end, Ontario's trade, industry and tourism thermostat was turned up fairly high during 1974.

Noting some highlights from the Ministry's annual Ontario Industry, Trade and Tourism Review, Claude Bennett, Minister, reports last year's Gross Provincial Product increased to $57 billion, representing a real growth over the previous year of about 4.2 per cent.

As a result of international inflation and increased oil prices, the implicit price index rose 13.1 per cent in 1974 compared with 7.6 per cent in 1973--the highest increase in a single year since the second world war.

Minister reports employment rose faster than average during the year: 153,000 jobs were created. On the negative side, though, the unemployment rate remained about the same as 1973.

During the year, demand weakened in foreign markets for many of Ontario's exports and in major sectors of domestic expenditure such as outlays for new housing, automobiles and consumer durables. By contrast, demand for imported goods remained relatively strong. Ontario imports rose from $9.6 billion in 1974, an increase of $1.7 billion or 17.7 per cent.

nomic prosperity largely depends on how much it can market abroad, Mr. Bennett observes that 23 per cent of the province's 1974 GPP was exported. Ontario exports totalled $12.4 billion, a rise of 13 per cent in dollar terms over 1973 value.

During the 10-year period 1965 to 1974, Ontario exports have increased in value by 353 per cent and have significantly shifted composition. Primary commodities have declined in importance (from 29 per cent of the total in 1965 to 14 per cent in 1974) while manufactured goods have grown to represent over 60 per cent of the total.

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THOUGHTS OF MAN

Though the most be players, some must be spectators.

—Ben Jonson

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Giving honor unto the wife, as unto the weaker vessel.

—Peter 3:7

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261a Adams Avenue
Evansville 14, Indiana
27 June 1954

Mr. H. C. Burleigh
Bath
Ontario, Canada

Dear Mr. Burleigh:

Thank you so much for your letter of last March, addressed to me in care of the Hartford Times concerning the family of Simeon Washburn. I did not receive the letter until the latter part of May and have been rather busy since then, especially since we have a new baby in our house.

I have been searching for some Washburn ancestors and have collected so many notes on the Washburns that I have tried to compile into families all that I have found. The Simeon Washburn family is one that I have been unable to place.

We are confident that our own Washburns are of the Bridgewater line, but cannot find the necessary information to take them on back fromthe Connecticut claim of Pennsylvania to connect them definitely with the New England families.

If I ever do come across data that shows the ancestry of Simeon Washburn, I shall be sure to send it to you, and again I thank you for sending the complete list of children of Simeon and Jemima.

The only possibility that I have of the parentage of Simeon would be James Washburn, b. Bridgewater, Mass., 6 October 1698, d. Taunton, Mass., 4 August 1741. He m. in Bridgewater, 23 November, 1720, Elizabeth Leonard. She married secondly, 20 August 1753, Joseph Crossman and d. 14 October 1782. After her marriage to Crossman, they moved to Easton, Mass. Children of James and Elizabeth were: Reuben; Simeon; Ebenezer; Jonah, b. 16 February 1733, Middleboro, m. Huldah Sears; and Mary.

The only name similar in the two families is Ebenezer. I do not have any data on this Simeon to find out what happened to him.

Sincerely yours,

Warren M. Packer

Warren M. Packer

No. Ebenezer b 1756 Jemima b 1754

Look in Keene NH about 1770-1780 for Elizabeth Leonard, who Marr. 1st. Simeon Washburn, and 2nd James Crossman 20.8.1753

Replied 30.6.54 giving additional information

JENKS

Joseph Jenks-first American ancestor

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The only Jenks name listed in the N.Y.Census of 1790 is that of Joseph Jinks with 2 males and 2 females over 16 years, living at C Canaan, Columbia Co. Note the spelling is the same as the Joseph Jinks, Loyalist Possibly his father.

Joseph Jinks-Ct.Loyalist, wife and 3 children

Rachel Davis

Margaret Jenks

Armstrong Rogers

Deborah Jenks

William Bradshaw

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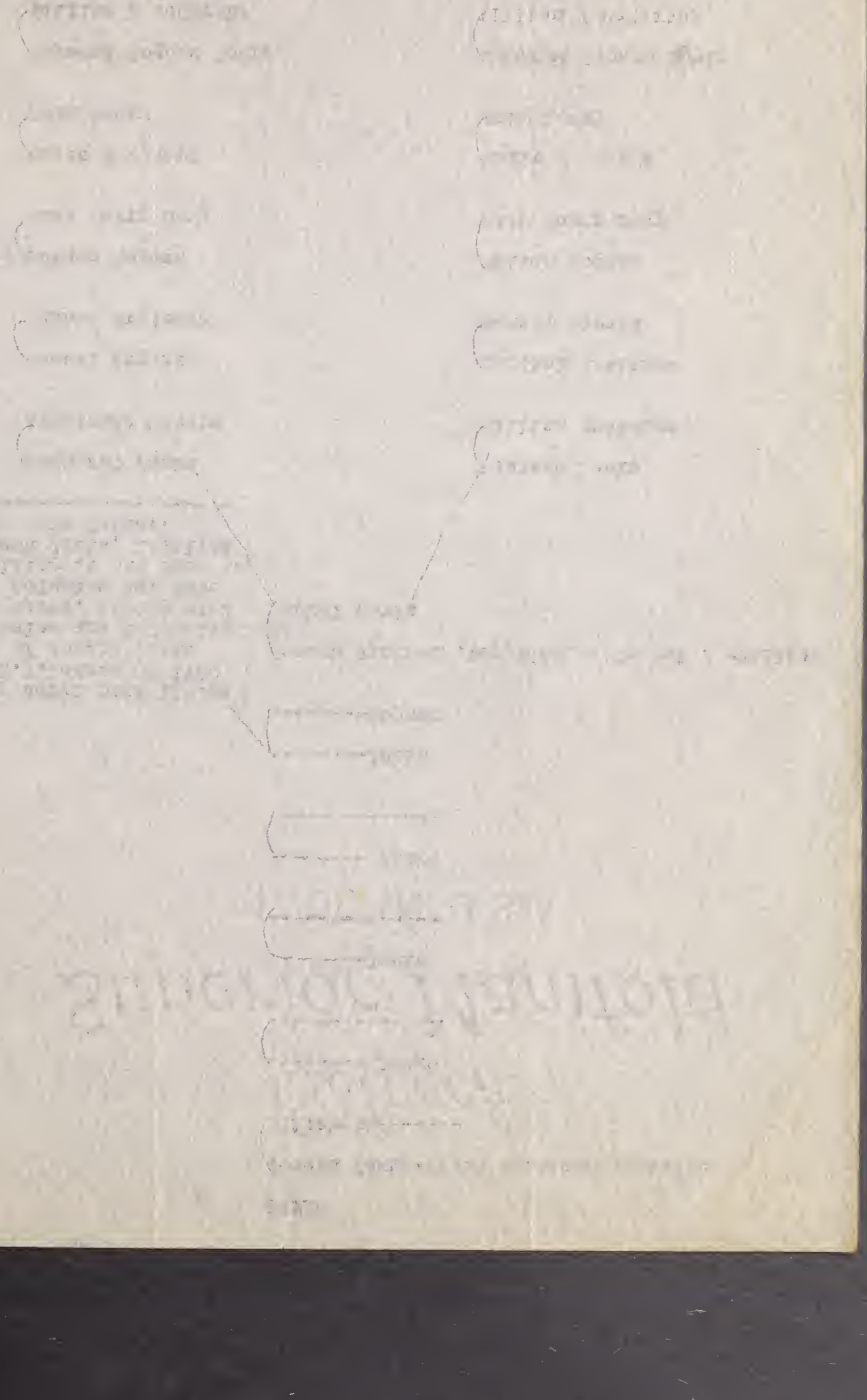
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1004 North Curson Ave
Hollywood, California
Oct. 6, 1942.

Dear Dr Burleigh:

Home at last, and feeling "fit as a fiddle"My family and friends say the trip was a real tonic and that I ought to go again. Much credit is due to the fresh vegetables that Mrs Rose brought from the neighbpring gardens, most of which I ate in the raw state thereby getting the full benefit of all the minerals and vitamins, also sauce made from the apples on the tree by my window of which I ate gallons. When I returned to the Paisley House in Napanee Mr Kirkpatrick remarked "You are looking fine. What have they been feeding you in Bath"? My reply-"Lots of fresh vegetables and quantities of applesauce". Being among congenial people and doing things I enjoyed were also important factors. No plans for next year-if conditions are favorable I'd like to go to the New England states again-if otherwise, I can keep myself busy in my own back yard and be thankful I have one.
While in Napanee I went to the library again and told the librarian that Mr Herrington had given me permission to browse around the Historical Society. She gave me the keys and sent 2 children to show me the way.(the other librarian I contacted in July was a substitute)
There is plenty of good material to make an attractive exhibit, but it has been neglected so long and looked so desolate that I almost had a fit of the heebie-jeebies. Card tables and chairs were piled high in front of cases of manuscripts, newspapers, documents etc, also in front of book cases . No use talking to people about it until after the war has ended, so I said nothing, but were I in Napanee for a month or two I'd ask permission to restore the room to what it ought to be. I felt the same way when I saw the exhibits in Murney Tower in Kingston. There are plenty of fine people in both towns who have time-surely there ought

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lack of public spirit
to be some way to jolt them out of their lethargy or indifference or
or whatever it is . Perhaps they are waiting for a leader, but a leader needs co-operation and help. Many changes are coming-perhaps more interest in historical Societies and museums will be among them.
The kodak pictures turned out pretty good. I am sorry I did not think to take dear little Cynthia's picture when she was flourishing the duster and wearing a big apron. Had she been out in the yard with us I would have thought of it. The next time I come to Bath we will make up for lost time. . The first were developed in Napanee, and I waited until I reached California to have the larger size made. Ray has asked me twice to send him one of You and Mrs B, so I sent him one. He would not wait until you could do it. Now you will receive one I snapped of him.
In his last letter he was awaiting a reply from Brookline Mass. that he hoped would solve the ancestry problem of William Rogers of Saratoga. I do not share his idea that much has been written of William. I wrote him that I was tired of going on trails that led to dead-end streets, and had decided to let William of Saratoga "requiescat in pace." During the Rev. War period there was so much resentment in families over differences of opinion, that I am sure many names were struck from the family records and other records. In the preface to 6 small vols of early Congregational Church mar. rec. in Connecticut prior to 1800 it was stated that 34 churches reported their records had been either burned, lost, missing, or no records had been kept prior to 1800, 1820,1840. No doubt similar conditions prevailed in other states. In Chicago and St Paul I read about the Loyalists in Virginia and North Carolina and was so worked up over the revengeful acts of both sides that I had to stop, and wondered WHY dissolute leaders are allowed to dictate misery for the people. I came across the books when I was on a Davy search for Harry M Davy of Toronto. You know, all the Loyalists did not go to Canada. Many 1,000's went to the southern states, West Indies, England, and in

_____ the early colonial days more British emigrants went to the West Indies than came to New England. I wonder if that is where some of our missing links have gone.

In the Gen. page of the Hartford Times of July, 25, paragraph A-653, is a statement that Mrs Apphia Freeman was the 3rd wife of Thomas Prence. Apphia is such an uncommon name that I have been wondering if there was a relationship between her and Apphia Randolph.

"The N.Y.Colony before 1783 consisted of only 10 counties. All wills were recorded in A;bany. All wills for the entire N.Y.Colony are now in City Sorrogate Office, Hall of Records, Chamber St. Corner of Center St. New York City. Some early wills and deeds at Jamaica and B Brooklyn."

In a couple of weeks or so I hope to copy the Davy and Aylsworth-Perry data for you.

Summer weather prevails here. It seems that the Pacific coast is in a separate country from the U.S. However the map says California, Oregon and Washington are in the U.S. so we are here to stay.

Tell Mrs B. that while in Santa Barbara browsing about the Book Den I saw among the back number magazines on a table, several copies of Antiques magazines. Nothing later than June, 1939. It is still published at $5.00 a year and is 50 ¢ for a single copy. 40 East 49th St. New York, N.Y.
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Published at 10 Ferry St. Concord, N.H.

My oldest grandson will be 20 years in January. He was to enlist in the Navy this autumn and expects to be called in January. The youngest 11 years wants to live with grandma in California. I did not encourage him; boys of that age need companionship, and I am away from home too much to supply all he needs. Mrs B. has a share in this letter . I hope I did not take up too much of her time. When the responsibility of a family rests on the shoulders of one woman too, many callers can disrupt her schedule, unless she plans for it. Sincerest Thoughts for all the Family from Marie E Lowry -

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N.B. It is very important to include our zone number with the address.
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1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
June, 4, 1945.

Dear Peter:

As you signed your name Peter, I take it for granted that I am privileged to address you as Peter instead of Dr. C.W.'I'm willing

Yes, I have had letters from you, but not since 1940, however, your handwriting is familiar on account of various data you have given me while in Bath, and I hope the sweet spirits will keep on moving you to write more frequently.---"Too fast life crowds" and days are too short for all the things we would like to do every day.

A good sized photo of the first St John's Church and south side of the cemetery was found in my cousin's garage. It was probably taken more than 60 years ago. All the monuments are standing STRAIGHT. Altho the picture is marred by ravages of the silver fish, I am tempted to send it to you to show people the difference between now and then6. You know that grandmother Minerva Perry Davy was a grand dau. of Jemima Perry, and I have an idea that the monuments of Hannah Perry and W.W.Davy Sr. are located on t e other end of the Perry lot. Whether a monument was ever erected for Robert Perry, we do not know, anyway it is reasonable to infer that he was buried between Jemima and the Davy plot.

Naturally, I am awaiting to hear what has been done about the cemetery Here is a verse I copied from a bulletin board outside of a Young People's Sunday Night Club in Boston.--

" The things are mighty few on earth
That wishes can attain
Whatever we want of any worth
We've got to WORK to gain."

Instead of sitting back, folding our hands and saying "Let George do it" we ought to get busy ourselves and do it, then we will have the satisfaction of knowing we helped to DO it. George is rather overworked and needs a rest.

One of P.R. (Bob) Davy's sons lives in Los Angeles and 4 or 5 other child- Sask. and B.C..

Margaret Sophia Raworth was a dau. of Marshall Davy and was Raworth's second wife.

Henrietta Lasher bought a large estate out on Princess St. Kingston some years after John Lasher died. I think there is only one survivor of her children-Mrs Clara Stewart of Ottawa, who is almost blind from cataracts on her eyes. (I could have had them too, but I told my Dr, his life wouldn't be worth 2 cents if he neglected to tell me when there was any sign of cataracts0 I got busy and so did he. Before I left for the east last year he informed me that my eyes were clear. At the same time I have not relaxed my efforts, and take electrical treatments (eye) soyou see things CAN BE DONE with effort.

Margaret Kelso, dau. of Peter Davy, d. many years ago in Chicago aged 92. Both of her sons , Charlie and Will are also dead. She was a very fine woman.

Comments on Article from Enquirer
Sister had 3 serious eye operations. Dr says he is surprised she is not totally blind at present and the reason is because she took a positive attitude - Due in a lot to the 99th Would Have Said "What the Hell" and Going Up

We have a bookmark similar to the one you mentioned, ours is mounted on a shade of red.

Rev. Harper of Bath baptized and married my mother who was a close friend of his daughter Fanny.

Grandpa Davy's bible has b en given to me because no one else wanted it. It was edited in 1833 , and has a very comprehensinve index.

In the Family Record is this entry-"Hannah Minerva Davy, wife of William H Davy died on Saturday morning, June, 13, 1846, at half past two o'clock."

also their wedding entry-

William Henry Davy was married at Whitby, Upper Canada to Hannah Minerva Perry on 25th pf Jan'y in the year of our Lord 1840 by the Rev. Thomas Smith Kennedy, clergyman of Darlington."

When you find the type written Davy lineage that David sent me and which I loaned you, you will see where he placed the lines and which include the Fairfield girls.

Sarah
Minerva Davy mar. Charles Delano Fairfield 1861 at Bath -d. 8/31/1898.Bath

Issue --Mary Ham Fairfield, b. Stratford Ontario 1862
(Dora E)
Hannah Perry Fairfield--b. Stratford. Ontario-1864
(Birdie)

Mary H Fairfield - b. 5/17/1862 --d.6/11/1941
mar. 10/19/1889
W.H.Stevenson b. 5/13/1850 --d. 5/12/1945

Hannah P Fairfield---b. 5/14/.1864--d. 1/26/1945
mar. 4/26/1889
Edward P Sundberg-----b. 2/8/1858----d. 5/10/1939
2/8/1858

If you are interested I will send you a more detailed account.

I discontinued my subscription to the Hartford Times a year ago, as There was little of interest for me. However, some day when at the Library I will ask for the Gen. sheets for the past 8 months.

I was at the Library last Friday for SIX hours the longest time since my accident in Dec. 1940, and I'm still tired.

On account of so many things needing attention in and around the home I may not go again for several weeks. A few Bath persons might be surprised to know that I am really interested in a home. I've found that persons who are interested in genealogy are also interested in their homes, but are broad minded enough to be interested in other subjects. Genealogy is family research. .

Best wishes for GOOD LUCK for you in all things

from

Marie E Lowry

.KINGSLEY

KINGSLEY GENEALOGY by Le Roy Brown M.D. St Paul, Minnesota-1907.

Origin of family and name of Kingsley.

Tradition says that as William II of England or William Rufuf (Red King) WAS HUNTING IN THE New Forest, he became separated from his companions and attendants, and wandering through the forest became hopeessly lost.

Just as night was closing in he espied a light gleaming from a yeoman's cabin in the confines of the forest. He begged shelter for the night without making his identity known. He was kindly received.
The yeoman slaughtered a young goat which the good wife prepared along with other viands.

The hungry king greatly enjoyed the repast then slept soundly in the //~~hunter's bed~~ humble bed provided for him; on awakening a bounteous breakfast awaited him.

After breakfast he discovered he was in his own meadow or lea, as it was called in old England. He was so delighted with the hospitality he received that he bestowed the whole of that portion of his domain, known as the King's Lea upon his host and made him a Baron.

The recipient took the name of the land Kyngesleigh(or Kingsley) and the family crest or coat-of-arms contains the King's Crown surmounted by a goat's head.

VOL.VI American Ancestry-p. 207.

John Kingsley, Dorchester, Mass. born at Hampshire England, emigrated to Taunton, Mass.
He was an original purchaser. Maved to ~~Taunton~~ Dorchester in 1635.
Ancestors spelled name Kyngesley and bore these arms.

Vert. a cross engrailed ermine, crest in a ducal coronet gules, a goat's head argent.
Descended from Randolphus de Kyngesleigh of Chester, 1120.

History of Dorchester, Massachusetts

Com. of the Antiquarian and Historical Society, p. 125, is the following--

John Kingsley or Kinsley was in Dorchester about 1635.
He was a grantee of land in 1635.
Original signer of the Covenant in 1636;
Shared in the great lota in 1646--a rater in 1648, a freeman in 1651, moved to Rehoboth during his later years.
One of seven original members who organized the church at Dorchester in 1636 and signed the covenant.

Rev. Richard Mather grandfather of Cotton Mather, was the first pastor under the covenant. Kingsley was ~~the~~ last of the 7 to survive. He had strong religious convictions, and was obliged to leave England on account of religious principles.

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KINSLEY-KINGSLEY

John Kingsley, descendant of Randolphus de Kyngesleigh of Chester England-1120.

From Hampshire England to Taunton, Mass. 1630-34; Dorchester, Mass.1635
Organized First Church in Dorchester 1636. Later to Rehoboth.

History of Rehoboth by Bliss-1836, p. 117.

John Kingsley----------bu. Rehoboth 1/6/1678
mar.
Alice----------bu. " " 1/4/1673

Eldad Kingsley-Church Elder b.-------1638--d.8/30/1679
mar. 1662
Rehittable Mowry--b. prob. 1646-dau.of Roger and Tabitha Mowry

John Kingsley-----b. 5/6/1665-Rehoboth-d. Windham Conn. 5/17/1732
mar. 1686
Sarah Sabin dau of Samuel Sabin and Mary Billington-b.8/10/1667

Tabitha Kingsley-------b.9/23/1688 - If this date is correct Henry was [illegible]
mar.
Henry Crane----------b. England about 1621-----d. 3/21/1709

Elizabeth Crane----------b.8/14/1663------- -------d.
mar.5/12/1689 -another date gives 5/2/1682
Eleazer Gilbert--- ----b. about 1665 ----------d.

Mary Crane Gilbert------b.----------d. 1782
mar. 11/9/1711
Stephen Gary----------b. 1691----------d. 1749

Jemima Gilbert Gary---b. 17---
mar.----------d.
Simeon Washburn--------b.----------d.

Jemima Gary Washburn---b. 4/30/1754----d. 1/12/1830, Bath Ontario, Canada
mar. 3/19/1772-Rehoboth, Mass.
L.E.L.Robert Perry------b. Rehoboth, Mass.--d.-----1837, " " " "

I also have data of Mowry, Johnson, Sabine and Billingtons, which will have to wait until a future time, if you really want them. Wrestling with the above dates make my mind feel "batty".

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U. E. Rolls Washburn

List of names to whom Warrants have been issued as U.E. Loyalists, sons & dans. of U.E. Loyalists, between 1 Jan & 31 Dec 1808

Adams, Mary 27 Feb 1806, dau. of Ebenezer Washburn

Burials St. Pauls Churchyard

Kingston

Ont.

Mary Washburn 1795-1817, wife of Daniel Washburn

APRIL 4, 1953

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(5) **HITCHCOCK-MORGAN.** Capt. David (3) Hitchcock, above mar. 3rd perhaps by 1726, Mary Morgan; prob. had chil. Jonathan see (3) above; 2-Jemima, 1729 (Peletiah Bliss and 2nd Samuel Nichols).

(3)-Abigail, b. Brimfield, 1732; 4-Lydia, 1734; 5-Phoebe, 1739; Sarah, 1743, and Anne b. before 1743. Anc. asked of wife Mary Morgan.

The Hitchcock Gen. (1894) credits the Morgan mar. to David Jr., and chil. of David (3) to his second wife but the gap between chil. seems too great. A stone in the Brimfield Cem. reads David Hitchcock Jr. died 1726 age 18. Anc. asked of Mary (Morgan) Hitchcock. C. B. E.

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B-4994 — (1) **WASHBURN.** Anc. and all inf. of Nathaniel Washburn of Coventry, Conn., who had a lawsuit against Benj. Baldwin, of Coventry, see Public Records of Colony of Conn. May, 1747-Nov., 1750, by Hoadley.

(2) **WASHBURN.** Anc. and all inf. of John and Nathan Washburn; both gave 18 days' service in co. of Capt. Joseph Woodruff of Milford, Conn., Aug., 1757.

(3) **WASHBURN.** Anc. and inf. of Jonathan Washburn who served from June 7 to Aug., 1755, in Capt. Samuel Dimock's co., Conn., French and Indian War.

(4) **WASHBURN.** Anc. and inf. of Joseph Washburn who enlisted Sept. 5, dismissed Dec. 4, in 6th Co., Capt. Samuel Pettibone of Goshen, Conn. First Lt. Abraham Daton of New Milford, 2nd Lt. Jehiel Barnum of Kent, Conn. French and Indian War. (Year not given. B. L. B.)

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(5) **WASHBURN.** Anc. asked with all inf. of Nathaniel Washburn of Coventry, Conn., whose petition was before the Col. Legislature in May, 1726.

He had a lawsuit against Lt. Peter Budd of Coventry and Eliathan Bridgham of Mansfield: asked for a retrial of the case which was granted. W. W. P.

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B-4995 — (1) WARNER-

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Hartford Times Mar. 18, 1944 Washburn

Reply

Query A-3094 Akron Nov 6, 1943

Washburn

Ref. Gen. Dict. of N.E. by Savage Vol II p. 430

Jonathan Washburn of Bridgewater, mar. abt. 1683 Mary, b. 1660, dau. of George Vaughan of Scituate. Children:

1. Elizabeth, b. 1684
2. Josiah, 1686
3. Benjamin 1688
4. Ebenezer 1690
5. Martha 1692
6. Joanna 1695
7. Nathan 1699
8. Jonathan 1700
9. Cornelius 1702

Mar 11 1944

Reply to Query A 3094 of Akron Nov 6 1943

and ans. by L 7 Feb 5 1944

John (1) Washburn, b. 1591, d. Bridgewater Mass, abt 1666-70, marr. Nov. 23, 1618, Margery Moore, dau. of Robert & Ellen (Taylor) Moore.

Hartford Times

May 16. 1953

Answer to B-4901. (4) of Mar. 7. 1953.

Washburn Ref. Early Settlers of Bridgewater, Mass.

Mitchell John (1) (Washburn?), early of Duxbury had sons

+ John.
P. Philip.

+John (2) mar. 1645 Experience Mitchell. Chil. were:

+John (3)
? Thomas (3)
? Joseph (3) = Hannah Lothan; ch Jos., Jonathan, Ebenezer, Miles Ephraim Edward Hannah John Barnabas Zebadiah b. 1671
? Samuel (3)
+Jonathan (3) = abt. 1683 Mary (b 1660) dau. Geo. Vaughan of Situate ch Elizth b 1684, Josiah 1686, Benj. 1688, Ebenezer 1690, Martha 1692, Joanna 1693, Nathan 1699, Priscilla 1700, Cornelius 1702
? Benjamin (3) — Cyra b. 1717
Mary, 1661
Jane
? James 1672
Sarah

+John (3) mar. 1679 Rebecca Kaphorn; d. 1724; chil. were
Josiah 1680
+John, 1682 (4)
Joseph, 1684
William 1686 = 1715 Experience Mann
Abigail 1688
Rebecca
and perhaps others.

+John (4) mar. 1710 Margaret, dau of Nathaniel Packard; his will (dated & probated?) 1746. Chil. were
John 1711
+ Nathaniel, 1713 (5)
Robert, 1715
Abraham, d.s.p
Margaret, 1718
Abishai, 1720
Jane, 1722
Content 1724

Nathaniel (5) mar. Mary Pratt (of Middleboro?) Chil. were
Lucy 1740
Abraham 1742

Ebenezer 1750 mar. 1772 Mary Leach.
Perhaps others

+Jonathan (3) (John (2)) mar. abt. 1683 Mary, dau. of George Vaughn.
Chil. were:
Elizabeth 1684
Josiah 1686
+Benjamin 1688 (4)
Ebenezer 1690
Martha 1692
Joanna 1693
Nathan 1699
Jonathan 1700
Cornelius 1702

+Benjamin (4) mar. 1714 Bethia, dau. of Henry Knigham. Chil. were:
Isaac
Jonathan
+Henry (5)
Benjamin
Ezra
Perhaps others.

Henry (5) mar. Sarah ——; chil. were:
Henry 1741, mar. 1768 Susanna Hutchins
Susanna 1742
Noah 1744
Sarah 1746
Hannah 1749
Huldah 1751
Samuel 1754
Ruhamah 1757
Experience 1760
Sarah.
This family went westward.

Nathaniel, d.s.p.
Hannah.

Abraham (6) (Capt.) mar. 1765, Rebecca, dau. of Josiah Leonard. Chil.
Nathaniel 1766
Chloe 1768 (1789 Edward Mitchell Jr.)
Abraham 1772, d.s.p.
Seth 1776 (1776?)
Abram 1779 (Mary, dau. of Dr. Eleazer Carver)
Lucy 1781 (1813 Lawson Lyon of Boston, & 2d — Whitney).

Samuel (3) (John-2-1) mar. Deborah, dau. of Samuel Packard.
Chil. were
Samuel 1678 (Abigail ——)
Noah (1710, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Shaw)
Israel 1684 (1708 Waitstill Sumner)
Nehemiah 1686 (1713, Jane, dau. of Ephraim Howard)
Benjamin (Joanna or Susanna Orcutt). (4)
The will of Samuel (3) indicates that Noah & Israel were dead.

Benjamin (4) and Joanna or Susanna had
Benjamin (5)
Jonathan
and others
She mar. 2nd 1736 Samuel Hackett

Benjamin (5) mar. Mary ——; chil were
Susanna 1749 (1772 James Hooper)
Mary
Eunice
Asa, 1756
Joshua, 1759
Olive (unmar.)
Keziah (Andrew Conant)

Benjamin Washburn, not identified, mar. 1743, Zaviah (4) Packard (Israel-3-Zacheus-2-Samuel-1). Chil. were:
Hannah 1744
Sarah, 1748, mar. abt. 1767 Daniel Bryant

WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER

William Miller Collier, diplomat, b. Lodi, New York, Nov. 11-1867, son of Rev. Isaac H. and Frances (Miller) Collier; A.B. Hamilton College, 1889, A.M. 1892; Columbia Univ. Law School, 1889-90; L.L.D. George Washington, 1917, Hamilton 1918, New York U. 1920, Syracuse, 1920; D.C.L. Wesleyan, 1920; L.H.D. Hobart, 1920; Litt. D. Washington and Jefferson, 1921; mem. faculty law and polit. science, honoris causa, Nat. U. of Chile, 1921; Dr. Honoris Causa, U. of Arequipa, Peru, 1927-7th so honored by this Univ. in 99 years; mem. honoris causa, faculty of law, polit. and social sciences, Catholic Univ. of Chile, 1928; m. Frances Beardsley Ross, of Auburn, N.Y., Sept. 13 - 1893. Law student and clerk in New York and Brooklyn offices, 1889-90; clerk Surrogate Court, Cayuga County, New York, 1890-92; admitted to New York bar 1892; referee in bankruptcy, Northern Dist., N.Y., 1898-99; N.Y. State Civil Service Commissioner, 1899-1903, president of same, 1901-1903; lecturer on law of bankruptcy, New York Law School, 1903-05; special Assist. Attorney General of U.S. to Dept. of Commerce and Labor,1903-04; solicitor of same, 1904; E.E. and M.P. to Spain, 1905-09; general legal counsel for American Corporations in Europe, 1909-10.

Lecturer on international law, New York Law School, 1912-18, Wells College, 1915, on diplomacy, George Washington Univ.1916-18. Appointed by President Wilson, plenipotentiary and head of American Delegation to International Conference, Christiania, Norway, 1914, to frame a government for Island of Spitzbergen; president of George Washington Univ., 1918-21; ambassador to Chile, 1921-28. He was a national councilor of Chamber of Commerce, U.S.A., 1916-19.

During the World War, chairman of extension committee of Red Cross, Cayuga County, New York and active speaker in the war loan campaigns; one of the collaborators on "The Inquiry" conducted 1917-18 under the direction of Col. E.M. House, to obtain data for use at the World Peace Conference. Member of the Spanish-American Atheneum; corresponding member Chilean Academy of History and Geography; Chilean Academy of Economic Sciences. Decorated Grand Cross Royal Order Isabella the Catholic, Spain, 1916; Order of the Crown of Siam, 2nd Class, 1921; Grand Cross Order of Merit, Chile; Grand officer Order of Gran Condor, Bolivia, 1927; Grand Cordon Order of Liberator, Venezuela, 1928.

Republican, Episcopalian, Mason, Clubs: Cherry Chase (Md.) University (New York)
Editor American Bankruptcy Reports, Vols. 1-12,1899-1905.
Author: Collier on Bankruptcy, 1898; Collier's Annotated Rules in Bankruptcy, 1899; Collier on Civil Service Law, 1901; The Trusts, 1900; At Court of His Catholic Majesty, 1912; The Influence of Lawyers in the Past and in the Future, 1921; La Primera Mision de los Estados Unidos en Chile (in Spanish in collaboration with Don Guillermo Feliu Cruz) 1926.
Address: Care Brown, Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London,England.
His permanent address in the United States is c/o National Bank of Auburn, Auburn, New York, marked "Please Forward)
From page 618, Who's Who in America, Vol. 21-1940-41.

W. M. Collins

Who's Who

The ancestry of Simeon Washburn who m. Jemima Gary has never been determined, so far as I know, altho' many attempts have been made in this regard. List of his children, as given in B-6038 (4) is incomplete, according to my records, which should be as ~~given~~ following:

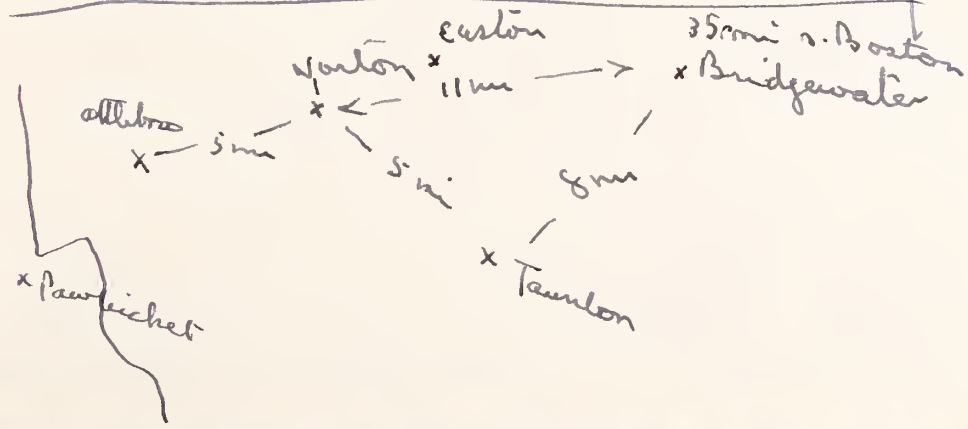
Marr. record for Jemima + Simeon are as follows

Jemima
Ebenezer.

dau Stephen Gary b 1691 - d abt 1749 + wf Mary
dau of Eleazer + Elizth (Crane) Gallup

1. Martha b. 25·12·1747 at Attleboro = Nath Briggs Norton
2 Daniel b. 23·11·1749 "
3 Abisha 30·11·1751 "
4. Jemima 30·4·1754 " d Bath Co 12·1·1830 = 19·3·72 Rebekah Robt Perry b Reh. 2·3·1751 d Bath 1837 son Daniel + Mary Wellmouth Perry
5 Ebenezer 8·4·56 " = 5·6·1782 Sarah d. she b. 15·3·1763 24 24·1·1803 Hannah McBride, widow of York U.C. SP
6 Simeon 8 2 59 "
7 Abigail 28·3·61 "
8 Caleb 6·3·63 "
9 Molly 29·4·65 Rehoboth "
10 Mercy 30·8·67 "
11 Joshua 30·1·70 "

7 Rutland, Chas G 64



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William B. Murray

402 CALLENDER AVENUE PEORIA, ILLINOIS

5 July 1954

Dr H.C.Burleigh,
Bath, Ontario,

Dear Dr Burleigh:

I havent the copy of the Hartford Times here of May 22 but I wrote Mrs Benn who runs the Genealogical column of the Times, for the address of the one who was collecting data of early settlers of Ontario referred to, and she sent me your address.

One can get the address of any correspondent of the Times from Mrs Benn by sending a stamped envelope for a reply, as you probably know. It is a little quicker in this way, to get in touch with the one desired, than it would be by sending it through the columns of the Transcript, and typographical errors are not as liable to occur.

Thank you for writing me.

Sincerely yours,

W. B. Murray

Vallean notes: Hannah Washburn b. Dec 1754 d Mar 14, 1831 (sister? of Ebenezer?)
Jemima " b. Apr. 13, 1754 at Attleboro Mass = Daniel Perry
March 14, 1772. He b. Bristol, Mass Mar 2 1751
Ebenezer " (bible of Mrs. Wm Merritt, 113 Agnes St Oshawa)
b Apr. 6 1756 at Attleboro mass to Bristol, d.
Nov. 12, 1826. marr. Sarah Quo 5 June 1782.
Sarah de Forest

Chart of John = 1618 Margery Moore. Their son Joseph had son
Ebenezer

Hulet Papers - Ebenezer from Vt. farmer own lands.

U. E. L. Claim — Ebenezer, late of Rutland, Charlotte Co., b. America
100 ac. at Rutland, bought Ld in 1773 for £120
Joseph Young + others pros. soon after in '76.

A Note:
Simeon Washburn marr. Jemima Gary dau Eleph

Gary Genealogy by Bramard
pp. 8. 27. 161. 162. 163
P.163 Jemima Gilbert Gary. dau Stephen Gary & Mary Crane Gilbert
(who marr 11.9.1711) marr Simeon Washburn
Children b. at Attleboro

born at Attleboro	Martha b 25 Dec 1747	= Nathaniel Briggs of Norton (4 mi from Taunton)
	Daniel b. 23 Nov 1749	
	Abishua b. 30 Nov 1751	
d. 12 Jan 1830 at Bath	Jemima b 3 Apr 1754	
	Ebenezer b. 6 Apr 1756	
Rehoboth Vital Records	Simeon b. 8 Feb 1759	
	Abigail b 28 Mar 1761	
	Caleb b. 6 Mar 1763	
born at Rehoboth	Molly b 29 Apr 1765	
	Mercy b 30 Aug 1767	
	Joshua b 30 Jan 1770	

Children
Asa b. 12 Apr 1772
Charlotte b. 9 Apr 1769
Nathaniel b 14 Oct 1770
Nabby b 13 June 1773
Bulah bp 11 May 1781
Dean " do
Enos " do
(Taunton-Norton Records)

Clinton Papers
(P.S.O Washburn file)

John = 1618
Margery Moore

John = 1645
Elizabeth Mitchell

James = Mary Borden

James = Bridgewater, 23 Nov., 1720
Elizabeth Leonard.
She m. 2nd 20 Aug 1753
Joseph Crossman.
She d 14 Oct. 1782
b. Bridgewater Mass 6 Oct 1698
d. Taunton, Mass 4 Aug 1741

Reuben | Simeon | Ebenezer | Jonah = Huldah Sears b. Middleboro 16 Feb 1733 | Mary

? ? =

Jemima Gary = Dan Stephen Gary = 11.9.1711 Mary Gilbert.

Martha b Attle 25.12.1747
Daniel b. Attle 28.11.1749

Abishua b. Attle 30.11.1751
Jemima b. Attle. 3.4.1754 d 2.1.1830
Ebenezer b. Attle. 8.4.1756
Simeon b. Attle. 8.2.1759
Abigail b. Attle. 28.3.1761
Caleb b. Attle. 6.3.1763
Molly b. Rehob. 24.4.1765
Mercy b. Rehob. 30.8.1767
Joshua b. Rehob. 30.1.1770

David Perry = Sarah de Forest.

Hannah b. 9.1.1784
Simon 6.11.1785
Mary 29.4.1787
Lillian 6.3.1789 no record
Sarah 2.2.1791
Daniel 25.9.1792
Simon Ebenezer 23.8.1795
Abigail 4.4.1799
Sarah 7.4.1792

Ebenezer Washburn	Confess he was conversant with the Enemy, have taken Protection, and Voluntarily assisted with Teams, provisions, etc.

19·20·32
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14·20·32
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Vermont Court of Confiscation

State Papers V. VI

P. 15

List of Estates ordered Confiscated by Court of Confiscation

Apr. 23. 1778

David Shorey
Robert Perry
Ebenezer Washburn } Rutland.

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A list of those Persons Names that Forfeited their Estates

(Mss State Papers of Vt. Vol. 37, p. 149)

Eb^r Washburn

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(Evidence that Ebenezer Washburn's Mother was at Keen?)

Certificate of Ebenezer Wheelock.

(Mss State Papers of Vt., vol. 37, p. 159)

Received June 16. 1780 of James Claghorn Commissioner for Sale of Confiscated Estates two hundred and fifty Eight Dollars for two Days myself and horse from Springfield to Keen to make Search after a Deed and Writings which Did belong to Ebenezer Washburn which the Said Claghorn Suspected to be in Custody of the Sd. Washburn's Mother my Expences are in Cluded together with forty Dollars which I paid to Doct^r Frink for this Service and Evidence Rec^d p^r Me

Ebenezer Wheelock.

Governor & Council, Vermont.

Vol. 1, 1775-1779

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Council of Safety.

State of Vermont In Council of Safety 29 Aug 1777.

The following contains a List of the Tories of this State and the several Crimes with which they Stand Charged (viz.)

over

Hartford Times
Oct. 22, 1955

B 8329

(1) WEEKS - (——). Philip (3) Weeks, b. 1678, died (where?) 1722; mar. when and where, Martha; her name and date asked with dates.

(2) WEEKS - (——) Chil of Philip and Martha (——) - Weeks, above, all dates from bapt. records, follow

1. Mary
2. Stephen } both bap. Apr. 26, 1701; both d.y.
3. Asael, 1704, d.y.
4. Martha, Dec. 7, 1705
5. Jonathan, bap. Dec. 8, 1705 (?) mar. Abigail —— lived
6. Greenwich, Conn.; New Fairfield, Conn. 1736; Wyoming Valley, fled to Danbury, Conn. 1778.
6. Elizabeth bap. Oct. 26, 1707 (Charles Knapp).
7. Phoebe, Oct. 26, 1707.

Wish names of husbands and wives, dates and locations; did their father Philip (3) leave a will?

(3) WASHBURN. Joseph (3) Washburn of Bridgeport d. Apr 20, 1751; does his will name the chil. of his ~~deceased~~ son Ebenezer (4)?

(4) WASHBURN - MILES. Ebenezer (4) Washburn (Joseph - 3, John 2, - 1) mar. in New Milford, Conn., June 30, 1721 Patience Miles; he is said to have died in Kent, Conn., abt. 1768. Wish to locate records which show the settlement of his estate.

His first eight chil. were evidently all b. New Milford; the 9th was bapt. in Kent, Conn. Exactly when did he move to Kent? Rebecca was b. Mar. 5, 1736-7 and the next child recorded was Mary Patience, bap. Kent, July 26, 1741. Wish record of any b. between 1736-7 and 1741. Would appreciate any scrap of data of this Ebenezer Washburn.

W. W. P.

Religion U C

1. Clarence Percy Edwards b. 17 Nov 1877 Parents
2. Ferdinand Franklin b. 2nd 1881 Parents
3. [illegible] married 10 Nov 21 1934 Parents

DUPLICATE (For File)

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

To..... .....District

..... Date.....

Reg. No.....Name..... District.....

The above mentioned man is referred to you for.....

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Kindly furnish report to.....

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SIGNATURE

P.V.A. 499—1000 Pads—3-46 Req. 322

C 28(6)

Ingram Edward Washburn

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born [illegible]

b

= Nov 21, 1934

Grade VIII in

1927-29

1929-1934

1934-[illegible]

Graduating [illegible] mechanic for A

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V.A. 499—1000 Pads—3-46 Req. 322

John Washburn = 23.11.1618
b 1597
d. Bridgewater Mass
abt 1666-70
Margery Moore

John Washburn = 6.12.1645
Elizabeth Whitehall
b 1625

Philip =
Elizth. Josiah

Joseph Washburn = Hannah Latham.

Jonathan

Margery = Josiah Leonard

John = Lydia Pabbington

Benjamin
d. Expedition of 1690

Thomas

John

Samuel

3
Ebenezer Washburn = 30.6.1721 at New Milford Conn Patience Miles

d. abt 1768 at Kent Conn

1
Joseph = Hannah Johnson

2
Jonathan = 1719 Rebecca Johnson

Miles = Susanna Perry

Ephraim = Mary of Plympton

Edward = 3.1732 Judith Rickard

Hannah = Zacharias Isbrandt

John Bruce b. 1671 d 27.6.1

David

Meribah

Daniel = 1750 Patience b. 2.5.1722 dau Ebenezer 4

=2d Mary

Joel

John 1734

Sarah

Noah 1740

Phoebe 1738

Stephen = 1
19.2.1734/5

in Manchester Vt
15.3.1776
1766-1790

Martha Bull

Jonathan 20.2.1737

Patience 2.5.1722 = 1750 Daniel Washburn

Miles = 30.10.1752
10.1.1730 d. Epidemy 1833-4
Sarah Lyon

Abraham 20.12.1758-2

Hannah

Rachel

Isaac

Jacob

Orcas

Sarah

Miles

Patience

Rebecca

Martha

Polly

Ebenezer
b Manchester
6.12.1780

Lois 1751

Daniel 1764

Patience 1766

Miles 1773

John

John

Benjamin … Daniel Jonas James Sarah =

JAMES = 22.11.1720
b. Braintree
b. 10.1695
Elizabeth Leonard

Barnabas

Reuben
- Dec 1743
Abigail Murray

Simeon = Jemima Washburn Geary

Ebenezer

Jonah = 1774 Lois
b. 16.2.1733 Benson
at Middleboro
d. 1810

Mary

Wybra, dau.
Joseph Jordan
Edward Bumpus

1. Barnabas

2. Ephraim

Martha
b. Attleboro
25.12.1747

Daniel
b. Attleboro
27.11.1749

Abisha
b. Attleboro
30.11.1751

Jemima
b. Attleboro
3.4.1754
12.1.1830
= Daniel Robert
Perry

Ebenezer =
b. Attleboro
8.4.1756

Sarah
de Forest

Simeon
b. Attleboro
8.2.1759

Abigail
b. Attleboro
28.3.1761

Hannah
9.1.1786

Simeon
b. 1.1.1788

Mary
29.4.1107

Willia
b. 3.1778

DIED 20 Apr. 1939
WHERE Montreal, P.Q.

BORN
WHERE Vermont or Mass.
DIED
WHERE ~~Ontario~~

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. _____

DATE: Sept.28,1959

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART: Doris G.Wendell

STREET ADDRESS: 377 Queen St.

CITY: Bridgeport 6,Conn. STATE:

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Gamwell
Doris Agnes Louise
BORN 7 Oct.1909
WHERE Quebec City,P.Q.
WHEN MARRIED (2) 13 Feb.1945
DIED
WHERE
Arthur John Wendell
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Leon Moore Gamwell
BORN 6 Mar.1883
WHERE Housatonic,Mass.
WHEN MARRIED 1908
DIED (Living)
WHERE

3 ~~Martha Evelyn~~ Fanning
BORN 25 Apr.1885
WHERE Quebec,P.Q.
DIED 5 Feb.1949
WHERE Bridgeport,Conn.

4 Wm.Timothy Gamwell
BORN 16 Jan.1863
WHERE W.Stockbridge,Mass
WHEN MARRIED 4 Sept.1881
DIED 21 Feb.1930
WHERE Bridgeport,Conn.

5 Mary Elizabeth Moore
BORN 26 Oct.1865
WHERE Alford,Mass.
DIED 11 Oct.1958
WHERE Bridgeport,Conn.

6 William Frederick Fanning
BORN 1860
WHERE Quebec City,P.Q.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 5 Feb.1934
WHERE Montreal,P.Q.

7 ~~Matilda Agnes~~ Shuttleworth
BORN 5 Oct.1867
WHERE Newmarket,Ontario
DIED 20 Apr.1939
WHERE Montreal,P.Q.

8 John Milton Gamwell
BORN 29 Dec.1825
WHERE Tyringham,Mass.
WHEN MARRIED 27 Mar.1851
DIED 27 May 1863
WHERE Port Hudson,La.

9 Betsey Ann Reed
BORN 24 Nov.1827
WHERE W.Stockbridge,Mass.
DIED 13 Feb.1893
WHERE Springfield,Mass.

10 David A.Moore
BORN 1832
WHERE Austerlitz,N.Y.
WHEN MARRIED 27 Sept.1864
DIED 1906
WHERE Martindale,N.Y.

11 ~~Sarah Louise~~ Davis
BORN 18 Feb.1848
WHERE Alford,Mass.
DIED 4 Nov.1921
WHERE Hudson,N.Y.

12 John Fanning
BORN 1802
WHERE Dungeben,Co.,Londonderry, N. Ireland
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 0 Dec.1887
WHERE Quebec City,P.Q.

13 Marianne Mullin
BORN 1820
WHERE Wexford,Co.Wexford,Ireland
DIED 4 July 1890
WHERE Quebec City,P.Q.

14 John Shuttleworth
BORN
WHERE England
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 ~~Angeline~~ Parsons
BORN
WHERE Vermont or Mass.
DIED
WHERE Ontario

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GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES BY NUMBER.

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Doris Gamwell Wendell
377 Queen Street
Bridgeport 5, Conn.
Sept.28, 1959

Dear Mr.Burleigh,

Thank you for the information on the Gary-Washburn lines. I expect to be in Boston on Friday, Oct.2nd. and will see what I can find on the Simeon Washburn name at the New England Hist. & Gen. Society. I have been a member there for some time but have never yet been to their Library.They should have something there on Simeon.

These are not my own lines. I have been looking them up for a friend who is a Perry. I am a descendant of David[5] Perry (David[4], Jasiel[3], Samuel[2], Anthony[1]) through his dau. Margaret[6] and Christopher French. Margaret was the sister of Robert[6] Perry who married Jemima Washburn.

That is an interesting bit of business with Ebenezer Wheelock. Said mother of Ebenezer Washburn must have been quite old in 1780 if she was married the first time in 1720. It would be of interest to know where she died in 1782. (It seems collection fees ran high even in those days.)

Is Bath anywhere near Toronto? I have an old problem on my Fanning-Shuttleworth line in New Market. Perhaps you can give me some idea of how to approach it. I enclose a chart explaining graphically my relation to the problem.

I will write again next week after my trip to Boston.

Sincerely,

Doris G. Wendell
(Mrs. A. J.)

Bath, Ontario, Canada.
5 October, 1959

Mrs. Doris G. Wendell,
377 Queen Street,
Bridgeport 6, Conn.

Dear Mrs. Wendell:

Your letter of 28th ult. received this A. M. I shall attempt to answer it without delay.

I note that you are going to visit the U. E. Wist. & Gen. Soc. I hope that you discover the parents of Simeon Washburn. If you do, you will cop the lot, for a good many people have been searching for the same thing, without success. He undoubtedly belongs to the Washburn line, but, to the present, no one has been able to come up with the information. Incidentally, if I did not tell you before, your friend and I are umpteenth cousins. Mary Perry (David 4, Jasiel 3, Samuel 2, Anthony 1) was my fifth great grandmother. She married Noriel Walker, who died in Vermont (Clarendon).

I am afraid that I am of little help to you with the Shuttleworth-Parsons matter. However, in Guillet's 'Early Life in Upper Canada' I find a few items. On page 570, in writing of early stage coaches running north from Toronto to Orillia, he says:

> In 1847 one Shuttleworth started a second service on Yonge Street, running "omnibuses" as far north as Richmond Hill. . . . .
>
> Four-horse omnibuses of the type which Shuttleworth introduced on the Toronto-Richmond Hill route could carry forty passengers in fine weather, when the more athletic male travellers might occupy the capacious roof.

Page 72 687. In the Rebellion of 1837, certain men were indicted for high treason, and four proclamations were issued the same day, calling upon them to surrender for trial or stand attainted; but, needless to say, not one gave himself up to the mercy of the authorities. Those listed in these proclamations was

Levi Parsons, of East Gwillimbury Township.

Herewith a sketch, showing positions of places mentioned.

I can suggest writing to the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, for review of census of 1851, 1861 and 1871, in East Gwillimbury and Whitchurch Townships for persons named Shuttleworth & Parsons. This might furnish you with additional information

23 Dec., 1959

Mrs. Doris G. Kendall,
377 Queen Street,
Bridgeport 6, Conn., U. S. A.

Dear Mrs. Kendall:

I note by the December 19th issue of the Stratford Times that Mr. Vernon A. Packer, of 2614 Glenn Ave., Evansville 14, Indiana, replied to your query re the Perry-Washburn connection. I had correspondence with him in the earlier part of this year on the same subject. He stated that he had been collecting Washburn data for a long time, and that the only possible parentage of Simeon Washburn (who married Jordana Carr) was James Washburn, born Bridgewater, Mass., 6 October, 1698, died Taunton, Mass., 4 August, 1784, and who married Elizabeth Leonard in Bridgewater 23 Nov., 1720. I am inclined to believe that Mr. Packer is right, although he could not produce birth or bapt. for Lt. Simeon. This being so, I am wondering if his notes to you gave this date. If so, or if you have any additional information, I would appreciate hearing from you.

I am also wondering if the tip I gave to you about Ebenezer Washburn's mother having been living at Leone, O. T. led to anything new in that direction.

I note that Mr. Packer quotes V. R. of Mass. in his reference to James (4) Washburn. Do Vital records have anything on the births of his children.

May I extend to you the compliments of the season.

Sincerely,

I almost forgot to mention something in connection with Ebenezer Washburn and his mother. You say

> That is an interesting bit of business with Ebenezer Wheelock. Said mother of Ebenezer Washburn must have been quite old in 1780 if she was married the first time in 1720. . . . . .

Somewhere along the line we got our signals crossed. ~~Ebenezer~~ Simeon Washburn's mother was Jemima Gary, daughter of Stephen Gary and Mary Gilbert. Stephen and Mary were married 11th Sept., 1711, and Mary died in 1782. The first child of Simeon Washburn and Jemima Gary was born in Dec., 1747, and their youngest was born in 1770.

From all this, you must concede that Jemima (who was believed to have had the deeds of her son, Ebenezer) must have been born AFTER 1711 (when her parents married), and not later than 1732 (her first child born in 1747). So, she must have been between 48 and 68, when Wheelock went looking for those deeds.

Sincerely,

W. C. Burleigh.

PS/
I shall be looking forward to a letter giving the parentage of Simeon Washburn.

The only children of James[4] Washburn
+ Eliz. Leonard given by W.R. Packer
were - Reuben, mar. Abigail Murray - Dec. 1743
Simeon — — — — —
Ebenezer — — — — — —
Jonah (b. 16 Feb. 1733) at Middlebro, d. 1810
mar. 1774 Lois Benson
Mary — — — — — —
+ another (name unknown) who mar. 1748
Betty Dilley

I will type this up in proper form later.

Jan. 6, 1960

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

My Washburn ad in the Hartford Times was inserted in your behalf, and the only reply received was from your correspondent.

As soon as I am sufficiently recuperated from the Childrens' Christmas Holidays I will look into the James Washburn family as you have requested —

D. V.

FROM

DORIS GAMWELL WENDELL
377 QUEEN STREET
BRIDGEPORT 6, CONNECTICUT

JUST A Quickie

BRIDGEPORT JAN 6 9 PM 1960 CONN.



Dr. W.C. Burleigh, M.D. C.M.

Bath
Ontario
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Washburn

New Milford,
Litchfield Co., Conn.

Washburn. Ebenezer, & Patience Miles June 1721
" Daniel & Patience Washburn Feb 1750

Homes. 1869 Map of Kingston Area

Alvington House - south side west King St. (burned)
Ardath - Wolfe Island
Armadale - No. side #2. west of Cataraqui
Allwood - West King st, so side access from Newcourt.

Bayview Cottage - Wolfe Island
Bellevue Terrace - Centre St.
Bonnyfield - Princess St ~~east~~ north side ~~south~~ west of Cataraqui ~~Creek~~.
Brookfield - west side Princess St, so of Cataraqui Creek
Bovaine House - so side of #2 just east of 5 Mile House.

Calderwood - Union St west
Cedrefield - North side #2 west of Cataraqui

Drover's Cottage - Division St west side

Edge Hill - Union Street
Eldon Hall - Portsmouth Ave so of Bath Road
Elm Lodge - Wolfe Id.
Eglantine Cottage so side Portsmouth Rd., west of Cataraqui Bay

Five Mile House - Highway #2, west of Westbrook.
Fairview - Bath Road no. side beyond Mapledell (Waitmans)
Froghall so side #2 west of Cataraqui
Farmers' Inn - so side #2 betw Cataraqui & 5 mile house

Grove, The - Wolfe Island

Hedgelawn - Regent St.
Heathfield - Princess St west of Circle on S. side.
Hazeldell - King Street Portsmouth
Hawthorn Cottage No side King St west of Centre St

Hales Cottages - King St east

Ivy Villa w. King St first east of Albert St.

Kirkdeathan - east side Portsmouth Ave; so. of Johnson St

Laurence Cottage - King St west (Heckimer)

Mapledell - no. side Bath Rd. (Wartman)
Mountview - Highway 15 at Middle Road
Maple Hurst Cottage - so. of road to Kington Mills
Nortonwood - King St West east of Abington
Nortons Cottages King St West at Collingwood

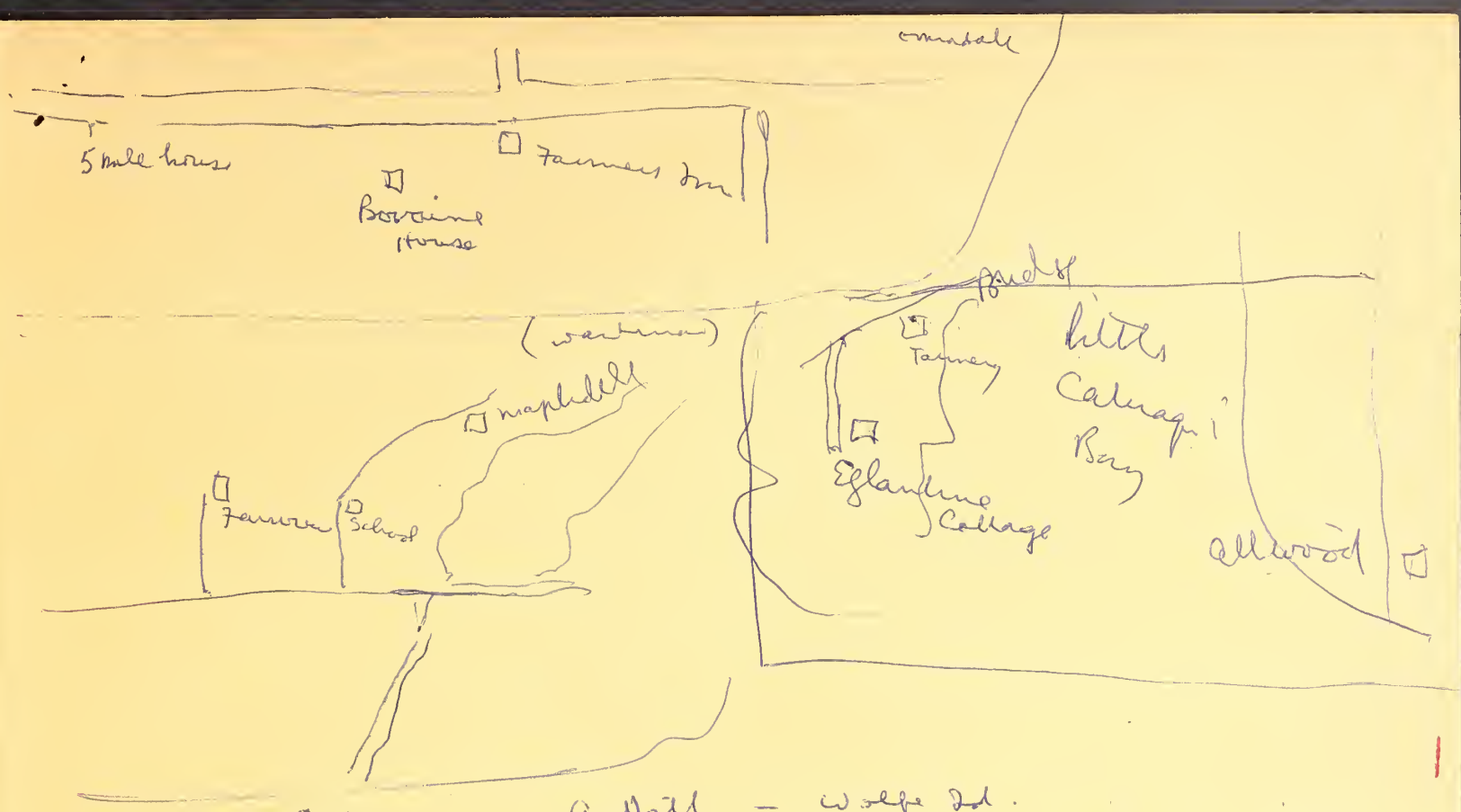
Nunnington Villa - Regent St.
Newcourt - Ont. Hospital
Armadale Highway # 2 and side west of Waterloo

Penegrove Union St across from Hillcroft
Prospect Hill Division St near R C Cemetery
Rosebank Cottage so. side # 2 west of Waterloo
Ross Cottage Drummon St, east side opposite R R Depot
Roselawn - Union St

Sunnyside Union St.
Spring Grove near Bellaview Terrace.

Vauxhall west of Creek

Woodstone Portsmouth Ave west side near Newcourt
Woodland Cottage so side Bath Road west of Crystal Palace.
Walnut Hall No. side # 2 west of Calamaqua



Wolfe Rd

- Andath
- Bayview Cottage
- Brown Cottage
- Elm Lodge
- The Grove
- Bushy Park

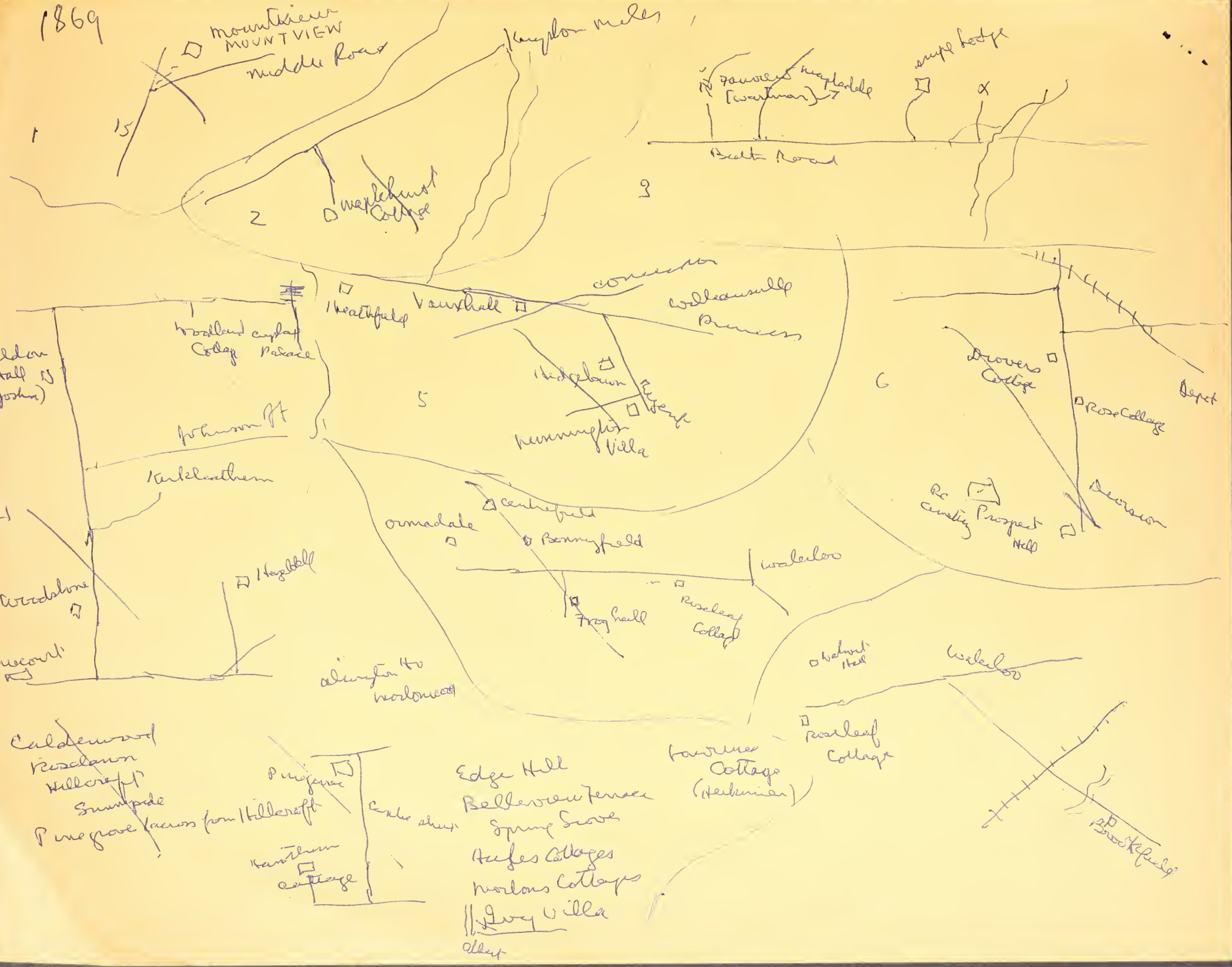
Andath - Wolfe Rd.
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~~Brookfield~~ - Farmers, left, so. of Cataraqui Creek
~~Barneyfield~~ - Highway 2. No. side west of Cataraqui
~~Bayview~~ Cottage - Wolfe Rd

Centrefield No. side Highway 2: west of Cataraqui
Coldenwood - Union St. west
Crystal Palace Bath Road

Drovers' Cottage Division St

Eldon Hall - Joshua's House
Edge Hill - Union St.
Elm Lodge - Wolfe Rd.
Eglantine Cottage so side west of Little Cataraqui Bay

1869


Mountview
MOUNTVIEW
Middle Road
1
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Kingston miles
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Wexlehurst College
3
Bath Road
Heathfield
Vauxhall
Woodland asylum
College Palace
Eldon Hall
(Joshua)
Johnson Pl
Parkhurst
5
Hedgelawn
Villa
Drovers College
Rose Cottage
Depot
6
Ormadale
Bonnyfield
Woodbine
Hazelhill
Arncourt
4
Frog Hall
Rosebank Cottage
Waterloo
Walnut Hall
Roseleaf Cottage
Brookbridge
Caldenwood
Rosebanon
Hillcroft
Sunnyside
Pinegrove
Edge Hill
Belleview Terrace
Spring Grove
Hughes Cottages
Norton Cottages
Ivy Villa
Laurence Cottage
(Herkimer)

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Any churches -
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Lutheran

John Jurgh Kast =

Hans Jurie
only son

Sarah
b 1717-3
d 1790
= Teady
McGinn
d 1755

Deortie
b. 13 Mar 1715
=
Hendrick
Hager

Maria
=
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Elizabeth
(1711 m. about)
=
Nicholas
Matthys

Mary Barbara
=
Frederick
Helmer

Gretie
=
William
Fox

Canada

Some of these baptisms in Trinity Church, Albany

Hannah
b. bef 1753
mentioned
in Ludwig
Kast's Will

b. 1736
= Henry J.
Wendell

Elizabeth
= John
Thompson

William
bp. 5 Aug 1750
? d. 1777 ?
non compos
Mentis

Catherine
bp. 24 Apr 1748
= 3 Jul 1770
Adam
Staring

Margaret
bp. 15 June 1752

George (II)
bp. 12 June 1755
= 12 Mar 1775
Ann Staring

?
Mary = 5 June 1761
Simon de Forest

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Niagara
Stuard ?

Note.
Did H Wendell die
& did Hannah
marry a
Thompson.

m
Thompson
?

Ancestor b
visit in Kass

This will keep you busy for some time.

This shows my connection with both David Shorey + Robert Perry by way of Walker family.

